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Arafat in Iraq on peace

BAGHDAD, Sept. 24 (Agencies) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat arrived here Wednesday in what is reported to be an effort to mediate between Iraq and Iran to end their three-day war. The official Iraqi News Agency (INA) quoted Arafat as stating on arrival that he would have talks with the Iraqi leadership on "general developments in the Arab homeland.

Arafat maintains good relations with both Baghdad and Tehran. He was the first foreign leader to visit Tehran last year following the overthrow of the Shah and the triumphant return of Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The Iranian revolutionary regime broke relations with Israel and installed a PLO representative in the former Israeli embassy in Tchran, in gratitute for Palestinian help extended to it during the fight against the monarchy.

It was not known how many days Arafat will stay in Baghdad but he was scheduled to continue to Tehran.

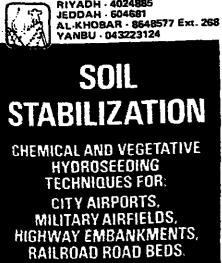
Arafat appealed to the warring countries Tuesday night to end bloodshed and settle their conflict peacefully. He told Iraqi and Iranian leaders that Israel was trying to exploit the fighting to encroach on the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples.

Arafat made the appeal immediately on flying to Beirut unexpectedly from Sofia where he addressed a world peace conference and held urgent talks with Bulgarian President Todor Zhivkov. Arafat had travelled to Solia from Tripoli, the Libyan Jamahiriyah, where he discussed the Arab-Israeli conflict. From Tunis Arab League Secretary-



VISIT: The chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff. Gen. David Jones, will arrive here Saturday on an official visit at the invitation of Chicf-of-General Staff Gen. Muhammad Ai-Hammad. The invitation was addressed to the U.S. general last Rajab (May-June), SPA said Wednesday.

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General Chedli Klibi telephoned several Arab governments, including that of Iraq, to discuss ways of ending the fighting between Iran and Iraq, the press agency 'Tunis-

Afrique-Presse reported. Also Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi has appealed to Iran and Iraq to stop fighting and save their efforts for the "battle of honor" against Israel. The Libyan news agency JANA said Wednesday that Qaddafi had sent a cable to Iraqi and Iranian leaders urging a peaceful settlement of their undeclared war. The agency said the libyan foreign ministry was holding urgent contacts with the Organization of Islamic Conference for "speedy mediation."

In Doha, Oatar urged Iraq and Iran to settle their differences peacefully to avert the possibility of superpower intervention in the Gulf. Information Minister Issa Ghanim al-Kawari issued the call after the Qatari cabinet discussed the continued fighting. Kawari said Muslim energies should be preserved for the struggle against the common enemy, Israel.

In Algiers, Foreign Minister Muhammad Benyahia discussed the Iraqi-Iranian war with the U.S. and Soviet ambassadors. In an official commentary Algeria said that the Algerian people, as all Arab and Muslim peoples, were watching the developments in the Gulf with growing concern.

In Cairo, Egypt said the continuing Iranian-Iraqi war could raise prospects of big power intervention and thus endanger the Gulf. The warning by Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros B. Ghali was carried by the office A Middle Fast News Aconev in a dispatch from New York where he is attending the U.N. General Assembly debates.

tion arising from the current w: between Iran and Iraq is a new threat to the Gulf region because it raises the possibility of big power intervention direct or indirect." Ghali said. He reiterated Egypt's call to both countries to stop their fighting and negotiate their differences.

North and South Yemen meanwhile have expressed support for Iraq, according to the Iraqi News Agency. The agency said North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh, in a telephone conversation Tuesday with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, expressed full support for Iraq's defense of its sovereignty and of Arab dignity.

South Yemeni President Moh'd Ali Nasir affirmed that the Iraqi armed forces "enjoy an excellent position and are carrying out their duty with great courage and high efficiency," according to the agency.

United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mane Said Oteiba cut short a visit to Brazil because of the Iran-Iraq conflict and flew home, a Brazilian foreign ministry spokesman said.

In Vienna, the Secretariat of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries appealed to OPEC members Iran and Iraq to put a quick end to their war. "We make the strongest appeal for a cessation of hostilities and a speedy return to peace so that Iran and Iraq, both founding members of OPEC, may devote all their resources to the noble task of attending to the economic and social wellbeing of their peoples." it said in a statement.

A semi-official newspaper in the United Arab Emirates (UAE) has warned the United States and the Soviet Union not to intervene in the war between Iraq and Iran. Al -Ittihad, said the Gulf was living on a volcano and urged the superpowers not to cause a catastrophe. A newspaper in Kuwait, only 50 km (30 miles) from the fighting at the head of the Gulf, and others in Lebanon denounced Iran and called for Arab support

for lrag. The Kuwaiti daily Al -Siyassa said "Of course the Arab world will realise that its role is to stand in solidarity with Iraq." The Arab nationalist Ash -shaab in Beirut said: "We are with Iraq in liberating Arab land usurped

(See back page)

Iraqis capture 2 towns; Iran vows revenge BAGHDAD, Sept. 24 (Agencies) — Iraq and Iran hammered at each other's oil installations at the head of the Gulf Wednesday while invading Iraqi forces pushed forward A major Japanese oil importing company reported Wednesday that Iraq had stopped

> said that Iraqi troops had captured the towns of Qasr-e-Shirin, on the main Baghdad-Tehran highway, and Mehran, farther south. Iraqi officials quoted military reports as saying that their troops had occupied a 15-km (10-mile) wide belt of territory along a big stretch of the border area.

But there was no news from Baghdad of fighting in the key southern sector, where Iraqi troops Tuesdav night surrounded Abadan and nearby Khorramshahr, Iraq's main port. Tehran reports said that the two cities were holding out against heavy pressure and were under attack by Iraqi MiGs.

Iranian planes also raided targets throughout Iraq. Informed sources in Baghdad said that 10 Indian building workers were killed in a raid on Basra, the main Iraqi port on the

Shatt al-Arab. A French company reported in Paris that a petroleum gas plant it was building at Basra was hit by rockets Wednes-day. There were no casualties among the foreign work force. It was just south of Basra that Iranian warships bombarded an oil port early Wednesday. Iraq said that its forces sank two frigates and seven gunboats in this engagement. Iraq

Iraq-Iran oil sites hammered

Iranian navy vessels Wednesday. The Kurdish-populated city of Irbil, 180 miles north of Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, also was raided by Iranian air force jets. About 13 civilians were wounded in the raid on oil installations and the airport of Kirkuk, the nerve center of Iraq's oil industry 120 miles

also said that 21 Iranian aircraft had been

shot down in raids on the Kirkuk oilfield area

and Mosul in northern Iraq and sank nine

northeast of Baghdad. News about progress of the fighting was scare from the Iranian side. One broadcast from Abadan radio monitored by the BBC said Iranian forces captured four Americans during a battle with Íraqi forces in Shalamshah area. The broadcast said the four

Phantom jets had struck near the hotel in

their late-night raids Tuesday, attacks that

eyewitnesses said proved costly for the Ira-

"Several houses were destroyed by fal-

ling Iranian planes," the clerk said. The

beliboy suggested that the new guest close

his window before dawn. "That's when they

The Iranian attacks led to the closing of

Baghdad's international airports, forcing

the most determined travelers to try to

The 14-hour taxi ride from Amman, Jor-

nian air force.

came yesterday," he said.

reach the Iraqi capital by road.

Americans, whose names were not given, were among many Iraqis captured by the Iranians in the Shalamshah battle.

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The location of Shalamshah was not reported but the radio said the Iraqis lost 18

The Iranian General staff, meanwhile said

tersely war with the Iraqi Army was raging on all western fronts and in Shatt al Arab. The Iranian government suspended oil refining operation in Abadan, railway services to most of northern and western Iran

from the capital and said it was rushing reinforcements to confront the invading fraqis. Bani-Sadr said the Iraqis might score initial success in the war but Iran will eventually

emerge victorious. Foreign embassies in Baghdad were Wednesday drawing up plans for the evacuation of their nationals. Already, 190 Americans

have arrived in Kuwait.

In Washington, officials said Americans living in Iraq's embattled Basra oil refining region have been advised by their govern-ment to flee, and the State Department is preparing to order all official U.S. personnel and their dependents to leave Baghdad. Many of the foreigners who work in the Basra refinery complex began arriving in Kuwait Wednesday. There are 21 U.S. diplomatic officials living in Iraq, all of them attached to the American interest section that is part of the Belgian embassy in Baghdad.

Several hundred workers who crossed the border from Iraq during the night were staying in hotels thoughout Kuwait city awaiting flights out of the Gulf. Up to 1,200 of the refugees came from a petrochemical complex at Zubair after it was bombed and several hundred others from further inside southern Iraq. With the tide of war apparently running in Iraq's favor Iran's revolutionary leader. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Wednesday urged Iraqis to desert from the armed forces and to carry out economic sabotage with demonstrations and strikes.

Markets calm Gold steadies around \$713

LONDON, Sept. 24 (R) - Gold held steady around \$713 an ounce Wednesday in less active trading as financial markets took a calmer view of the Lraq-Iran conflict. Sterling and the dollar eased against other currencies. especially the West German mark, failing to

oil shipments from its Gulf ports. The report

was not confirmed by officials in Baghdad.

island and another oil port on the Shatt Al-

Arab under attack by Iranian warships and

the world's biggest refinery ablaze at Abadan

on the Iranian side of the river, the threat to

oil supplies to the non-Communist world was

Also hit by an Iraqi air strike was a pet-

rochemical complex being built by a Japanese

consortium at Bandar Khomeini, east of

Abadan. A consortium spokesman said that

damage was slight. The plant is the biggest

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr

vowed to defend Iran to the "last drop of

blood" and told a news conference the

United States and the Soviet Union had

assured him they would stay neutral in the

Military communiques issued in Baghdad

industrial project in Iran.

But, with Iraq's main oil terminals on Fao

on three fronts.

hold gains made in the past two days. Dealers said demand for gold in Zurich was much less than earlier this week, when the metal rose about \$40 and well past the \$700 for the first time in eight months. The gold price Wednesday was slightly below Tuesday's closing level of \$716 in Europe. The morning fixing price in London was \$711, but it later rose to \$713.

Silver was in demand, moving up to just above \$24 an ounce after opening at \$23.25. Strong Middle East buying interest was the main factor.

On spot oil markets, the price of crude remained steady but gasoil, used as diesel fuel rose \$10 for the second successive day to \$300 a ton. The threat to Gulf oil supplies has so far been outweighed by the present world glut.

The U.S. dollar was lower in Frankfurt at 1.8006 marks after 1.8146 marks yesterday but later recovered some ground. Dealers

said the dollar had suffered from profit taking after gains in the last two days caused by feelings that the U.S. was less dependent on Iraqi and Iranian oil than other industrialised

The same considerations also pushed up sterling carles in the week but the pound was unable to sustain all the gains which took it to five year peaks. Wednesday sterling traded around \$2,4050 and 4,3385 marks. The Japanese yen was also firmer Wednesday on market hopes that the Iraqi-Iran fighting might soon end. The yen had been among the currencies hardest hit by the Middle East hostilities because of Japan's dependence on Iraqi oil. The yen firmed in London to 216 to the dollar from its opening 217. On stock markets gold-mining shares were lower than Tuesday.

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP) - Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

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London	711.00
Paris	703.17
Frankfort	711.86
Zurich	710.50
Hong Kong	Closed.

Totaling \$102 million

IDB directors approve new loans

By Ahmad Shaaban JEDDAH, Sept. 24 — Approval for financing \$102.5 million of foreign trade operations for member countries capped the three-day meeting of the Council of Executive Directors of the Islamic Development Bank here Wednesday morning.

Bangladesh, the Comoro Island Republic,

Gambia, Guinea Bissao, Guinea, Pakistan. Somalia, Sudan and Turkey all will received the funds.

Also approved at the 45th session meeting under 1DB President Ahmad Muhammad Ali was technical assistance totaling \$5.93 million for Gambia and South Yemen. The bank as well agreed to share equity with the sum of \$24.528 million for projects in Senegal, Guinea Bissao. Indonesia.

Malaysia, Turkey and Niger. Lease operations totaling \$19.5 million were approved for Pakistan and Guinea. And grants totaling \$1.1 million were approved for the World Federation of International Arab-Islamic Schools, an off-shoot of the World Assembly of Muslim Youths in Riyadh, and to Muslims of Uganda.

The council also endorsed a plan to set up an Islamic Research and Training Institute in

Jeddah, a project to be supervised by the IDB's board of governors, who are also finance ministers in their home countries.

The funding grants and approvals Wednesday brought to \$1,475,617,000 the financing operations of the bank since it was established in 1975.

Specifically, the council provided for operations in:

 Bungladesh, with \$20 million for importing raw palm oil and cement from Malaysia, Turkey and Indonesia.
 The Comoro Republic, with \$2.5 million for importing refined oil.

— Gambia, with \$4 million for importing fertilizers from Morocco. Also set for Gambia is \$430,000 in technical assistance for preparing studies and tender documents for the Lamin Koto project, which involves the development of communications in the northern region. The money also will go toward developing a drinking water network in Banjul, the capital.

— Guinea Bissao, with \$2 million to import asphalt and cement. The bank also will share equity in the Cumere agro-industrial company with \$6.5 million. The project aims at establishing an agro-industrial complex, a scap factory and a rice factory. It will produce \$20,00 tons of crude vegetable oil, 3,000 tons of soap, 6.000 tons of animal feed and \$2,000 tons of refined oil for export. It is expected to create 305 jobs.

— Guinea, with \$10 million for importing refined oil from Libya, and another \$8 million for both leasing electric power generators for the cement factory there, as well as loading and transport equipment for Conakry port.

Pakistan, with \$15 million for importing urea fertilizers from Saudi Arabia, Iraq. Oatar and Kuwait, and another \$11.5 million to the General Tire Company there to boost its annual capacity to 360,000 units. The loan is expected to help create 450 jobs.

 Somalia, with \$7 million for importing urea fertilizers from Saudi Arabia.

from Saudi Arabia. - Sudan, with \$17 million (or importing jute products from Bangladesh.

- Turkey, with \$25 million for importing crude oil from Iraq, and another \$2.5 million for the Turkish Development Bank to set up an integrated plant for manufacturing plywood board and particles from forests where the plant will be built. That latter project should produce 6,00 cubic meters of plywood boards and 27,000 cubic meters of

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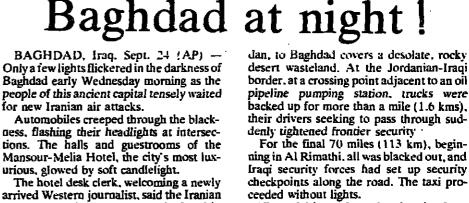
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— Indonesia, with \$0 million allocated for equity-sharing for the Andalas Cement Company in northern Sumara with a plant geared to produce 68.000 tons of cement.

— Malaysia, with a credit of \$3.000 to the Development Bank there to build a plant for the transformation of ecoca beam into cools butter and cools powder.

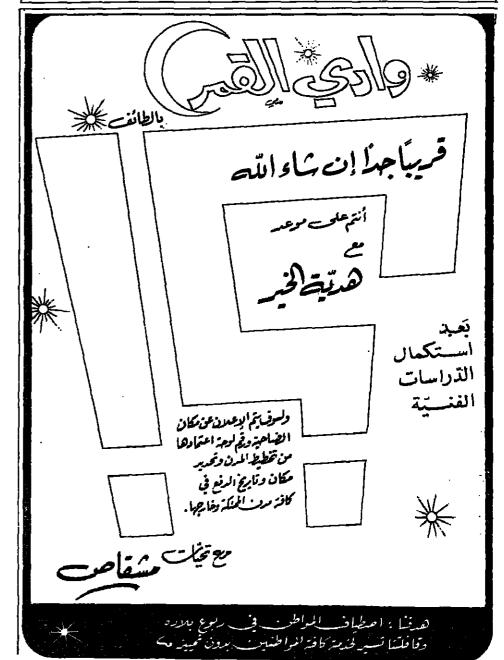
— Niger, with \$2.5 million to the Niger Development Bank for the implementation of small- and medium-scale agro-industrial produces.

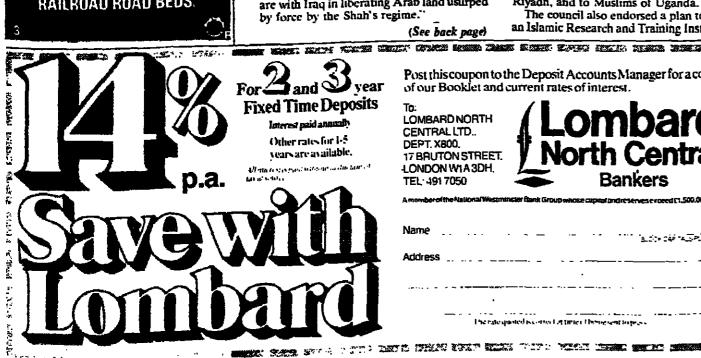


ning in Al Rimathi, all was blacked out, and Iraqi security forces had set up security checkpoints along the road. The taxi proceeded without lights. The taxi driver, who makes the trip often,

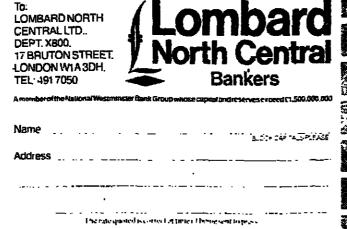
headed for the heart of Baghdad, a city that sits on both banks of the Tigris river. There he met friends among other drivers, and they nonchalantly discussed the bombing raids. The Iraqi government is eager to have Western journalists in Baghdad to report its side of the war. "We need You," one told a reporter.

Asked whether the information ministry could be telephoned in the early hours, the official replied. "Of course, you can call the ministry. We're open 24 hours a day now. It's a war.





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Locations distributed

Night school budget approved

RIYADH, Sept. 24 (SPA) — Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwaiter approved Tuesday opening of secondary night schools and their budgetary allocations for the academic year 1980-81. There are 53 secondary night schools across the Kingdom.

Dr. Khuwaiter called on education directorates to comply with the budget and the distribution of the academic and arts divisions and classes for night schools. The schools comprise 80 classes of first grade secondary. 71 academic second grade classes, 68 art second grade classes and, 71 academic third grade classes.

In towns where there is more than one secondary night schools, the locations will depend on the density of population, provided that they are not all stationed in one area. They preferably will be in regular secondary schools with government buildings. he said.

The evening secondary schools also comply with the rule of admission for non-Saudi Arabians, as in regular secondary schools. which is 10 per cent of the total. Education directorates will check on the evening schools technically and administratively. A class cannot be opened for less than 15 students, and existing classes with less than five students will be closed. Dr. Khuwaiter said.

In other educational developments, Dammams King Faisal University Board decided Tuesday to form a committee to draw administrative rules for non-Saudi Arabians. and set up a united cadre for contractees employed by the university.

The board also agreed to form a committee



that will set internal rules for KFU's faculties and establish a translating and publishing center for the university. The board's meeting was presided over by Dr. Muhammad Turki Al-Turki, KFU under-secretary. The board has approved granting financial and kind prizes to outstanding students.

Meanwhile, the admission bureau of the University of Petroleum and Minerals of Dhahran called on holders of secondary schools leaving certificates, who have not sat on previous admission examinations, to apply for the present academic year.

The move is aimed at giving an opportunity for qualified students who were not able to

attend the last examinations for various Nine students receive scholarships

By Everett Harvey

Houston Bureau HOUSTON, Sept. 24 - Nine American high school students of Arabic descent were recent recipients of \$1,000 scholarships in Los Angeles, awarded by the American Arabic Educational Foundation. The awards were made during a banquet in Los Angeles, an annual event that has been ongoing since the foundation was begun in January 1966.

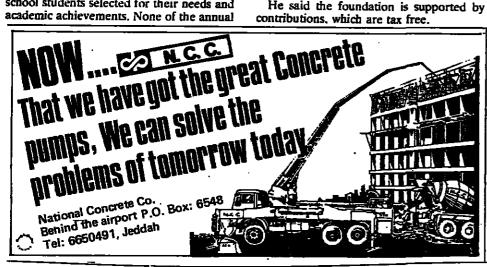
To date, the foundation has awarded \$44,250 (SR147,352) in scholarships to high school students selected for their needs and

scholarships awarded to students has amounted to less than \$500 (SR1665) for each student.

James A. Kaddo, secretary of the foundation and also its attorney, said scholarship applications are sent to the Islamic center, and five area high schools.

"A committee selected from the 50 members of the board of trustees receives the applications, and recommendations, from the schools and judges which students receive the scholarships," said Kaddo.

He said the foundation is supported by contributions, which are tax free.



tions were held during the summer in different parts of the Kingdom. The UPM began its acquaintance program

reasons the university said. The last examina-

for newly admitted students. The students are introduced to faculties before joining an intensive English language program to improve their language. The English course is part of the university's curricula planned to help students for a better understanding of the scientific subjects.

In the meantime, the Ministry of Education called on teachers who participated in the English language teachers' training Tuesday to check with the General Administration for Teachers Training to finish the formalities of their travel to Britain under a two-year program. The 70 teachers have took part in the seventh session at the English Language Institute in Riyadh during the academic year 1979-80. Those who fail to appear in time will be punished according to the law, the

prayer times

Thursday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	4.58	4.58	4.28
Ishraq	6.15	6.13	5.40
Dhuhr	12.19	12.21	11.50
Asst	3.42	3.26	3.14
Maghreb	6.17	6.18	5.47
Isha	7.47	7.48	7.17

Temperatures will generally start a gradual drop in the north-western region while in the central and northern regions, they are expected to rise slightly.

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Seas will be moderate to medium. Wednesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

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Riyadh		37	23
Dhahran		37	23
Medina		40	24
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Jizan		37	21
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VISITOR: Anwar Jamoon, director of the Western Region of the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs of Saudi Arabia, arrived in Taipei for a nine-day visit earlier

Singapore plans local trade visit

SINGAPORE, Sept. 24 (AFP) — Trade Minister Goh Chok Tong plans next month to visit Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Oman, an informed source said here Wednesday.

Gob said that a trade agreement was due to be signed with Iraq as the first planned government-to-government deal with oil producing nations.

Saudi Arabia is Singapore's top crude supplier, shipments last year being valued at \$1,857 million. Kuwait sold Singapore \$762 million worth and Iraq \$619 million worth. Singapore has meanwhile been selling refined products to Oman.

Maldive receives Islamic Bank loan

JEDDAH, Sept. 24 (SPA) Islamic Development Bank will give the Maldive Republic \$3 million to import refined petroleum, according to an agreement signed here Monday between IDB President Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali and Ali Omar the head of the Maldive delegation to the Bank.

After the agreement was signed, Dr. Ali renewed the bank's readiness always to contribute in the Maldive's development.

Pakistan official visits compatriots

JEDDAH, Sept. 24 — Pakistanis working in the Kingdom have shown keen interest in buying houses in the Faisal Town being built in the suburbs of Lahore.

The township, named after the late King Faisal, is offering 352 villas for sale to overseas Pakistanis.

In this connection, the Chairman of Pakistan's House Building Finance Corporation visited the Kingdom to meet the Pakistanis working here. He held a meeting at Jeddah

By 134% Saudi Telephone says

Working telephones increas

has announced a number of major achievements in its performance report for the two-month period of Shaban and Ramadan. 1400 (July 14 - August 11).

During the two-month period, the number of working telephones increased by 12,600, bringing the Kingdom-wide total to almost 296,000 working telephones. This represents an increase of 134 per cent since the beginning of the telephone expansion program. Saudi telephone reported.

The increase in telephones and wires was matched in the two months by an increase in the installed capacity of the entire telephone system. A total of 17 different exchange cutovers took place, adding more 20,000 lines to the Kingdom's network.

Complementing the increase in national telephone lines, the international trunk network pushed ahead in Shaban and Ramadan. Thirty-eight new international trunks became available to serve the citizens, bringing the total of international circuits to 1.027. The additional circuits connected with France, Italy, the U.K., Switzerland, Egypt, Jordan, Scandanavia, Canada, the Philippines, Pakistan, India, Bangladesh and the Sudan. At the same time the national trunk network improved dramatically: there was an increase of over 5,800 national cirucits, bringing the national trunk total to more than 48.000 circuits.

During the two months, 78 coin telephone installations were completed in the Kingdom, with the result that there are now more than 1,300 coin telephones in service. These coin telephones are in use in 30 different towns and cities.

Saudi Telephone's staff achieved a number of breakthroughs in the area of telephone repair. Record reports helped the repair group establish a daily average of 99.65 per cent of all telephones operating free of any

When troubles did appear, they went cleared in record time. The percentage d troubles cleared within eight hours improve from 37.5 per cent in Rajab to 46.1 per cent while clearance rates within 36 hours totale 93 per cent. In order to be part of this limit challenge, a further 160 Saudi national joined Saudi telephone during this penal full 63 per cent of Saudi telephones staff at now Saudi nationals. With the help of mor ern repair equipment, the Saudi Telephon staff was able to clear 99 per cent of all tro

bles within seven days.

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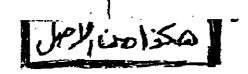
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ill come out with 1,000 pages.

The first edition was published in 1978 in oth languages with 500 pages. The amount (books printed) were sold out in less than a ear. The second edition varies from the first 1 many aspects, and is considered six books 1 one cover.

The second edition comprises two full volmes of three divisions each. The first diviion contains general information about the lingdom, its economic development, princiles, general objectives, strategy, policy, proect and achievements of the first and second ive-year plans and the major features of the hird development plan.

The second division contains rules and regulations governing the various economic activities. Division three comprises 6,500 names of companies and businessmen, catergorized with the use of computers. The list is alphabetically organized with full information and side items according to the filed activities, name and location. The name, location and activities are the key to the alphabetical order.

Preparations for the second edition took two years. The information was collected from official sources - the Ministries of Commerce and Industry and Electricity and chambers of commerce - and from the companies, organizations and businessmen themselves. After the recent developments since the change of telephone numbers, great

effort was made to adjust them while the edi-

tion was under printing.

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Ministry treats agricultural land

DAMMAM, Sept. 24 (SPA) - The Ministry of Agriculture and Water has treated 3,370 donum (one donum equals about 900 square meters), of agricultural land with fertilizers and chemicals during the last three months in the Dammam and Alkhobar arcas. Also, 363,000 birds have been immunized during the same period,

officials reported. Muhammad Ibrahim Al-Khalil, Dammam Branch Director of the ministry, said the Dammam office is working remaining land and immunization of birds against epidemic diseases

The department of geology of Dam-.

mam branch is supervising digging of six water wells in Dammam and Alkhobar for the Water and Sewage Department of the Eastern Province.

Meanwhile, cultivated land covered by the Hasa Irrigation and Drainage Project reached 15,843 hectares, of which 13,270 hectares are already in use, according to a survey by the project's commission issued

Local groups to meet

JEDDAH, Sept. 24 - A meeting of the International Women's Group will be held on Saturday, Sept. 27, at 10 a.m. at the Meridien Hotel. In addition, starting Oct. 6, the Swiss Ladies will meet again regularly every first Monday of the month for their coffee morning between: 9:30 a.m. and 12 noon. For further information call Mrs. Claudia Bourquin, Tel. 6654439.

Jilawi to open art show

DAMMAM, Sept. 24 (SPA) - Eastern Province Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jiluwi will open the third Collective Exhibition of Plastic Arts at Al-Nimr Hotel here Monday. The exhibition is organized by the Dammam branch of the Saudi Arts and Culture Society. Some 45 artists of both sexes from the Eastern Province will present works at the exhibition. The opening ceremony will be attended by officials, critics and prominent

\$1m given for Islamic center

DACCA, Sept. 24 (SPA) - Saudi Arabia has paid the second instalment of a \$4 million contribution it pledged to the Islamic Center for Vocational and Technical Training and Research for Islamic Countries in Dacca. Ambassador Sheikh Fuad Abdul Hamid Al-Khatib handed a \$1 million check Tuesday to the director of the center Dr. Rafiquddin Ahmad. Saudi Arabia has already paid another \$1 million last December.

Charity receives donations

DAMMAM, Sept. 24 (SPA) — The Eastern Province Welfare Society Tuesday received additional donations totalling SR483,000. SR100,000 came from Prince Muhammad ibn Fahd and SR20,000 from Prince Ahmad. The list also comprised SR3,000 from Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz; SR100,000 from Sheikh Hmad Al-Abdul Rahman Al-Husseini; SR 100,000 from Avco/Dallah; SR50,000 from Sheikh Abdullah Bugshan and Bros.; and several other donations ranging from SR 20,000 to SR 200.

The Agricultural Guidance Division of the project has completed tests on a 150donum area to be converted to experimental farms to plant potatoes.

ronment Health Committee of the Eastern

Province met Tuesday under Abdul Rahman

Al-Shuhai, the area's municipal and rural

affairs director, to discuss the establishment of an SR 710,000 water purification unit

Nuayriary. The committee also decided to

buy two trucks to pump sewage water in

some of the villages of Jafr complex in Hasa

pending the completion of the master sewage

Comment

By Saad Al-Bawaridi

Al Jazirah

As one dish differs from the other in

It is true that parents would wish to give

their son the most palatable food, but their

wishes alone do not give them the right to

select the kind of food their child would

himself like to savour. Similarly, in the

matter of intellectual food, parents ought

not to impose their choice on their chil-

dren. If, for example, their wish is that the

child would become a doctor or an

engineer and he does not have the

aptitude and ability, it would be impracti-

cal and unwise to impose their wish on

What people choose for their children

may be good and valuable, but it will turn

out to be useless if the children themselves

are not interested in it. The best course is,

therefore, to give the youngsters the free-

dom of choice for their future, so they would be able to realize their aspirations

and produce fruitful results of their labor.

and must bless their endeavours. They

should try to help in the fulfilment of their

children's aspirations. Interference from

parents in the liking of youngsters would only lead to confusion and failure, which

no parent would wish for his child.

Parents are eager to see their children successful in the attainment of knowledge,

price and taste, so scholarly specializa-

tions vary in importance and necessity.

project which will soon be commissioned.

leaders of the Chinese Islamic Organizations. Water plant approved DAMMAM, Sept. 24 (SPA) - The Envi-SR13.32 million pact

TAIPEI, Sept. 24 (CNA) — Saudi Arabia's charge d'Affaires in Taipei Ahmed

Ali Abu-Eshev said that the Kingdom of

Saudi Arabia will further strengthen their

relations with the Republic of China because

the two countries share a common stand in

Abu-Eshey made the remarks at a recep-

tion in celebration of the 48th founding

anniversary of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia

The Saudi charge d'affaires thanked the

Republic of China government for mutual

cooperation with the Republic of China in

Agriculture, Industry, technology, electric

anti-Communism and anti-Atheism.

at the Grand Hotel in Taipei.

Pipeline welding work contracted

In Taipei

Saudi-Sino ties emphasized

HOUSTON, Sept. 24 — CRC Automatic Welding Co., a subsidiary of Houston-based Crutcher Resources Corp., joins the rank of Houston companies to sign contracts for projects in Saudi Arabia.

The company is going to provide the automatic welding equipment for the 250-mile (400-kilometer) potable water pipeline between Jubail and Riyadh. CRC is working as a sub-contractor under the Dutch contracting firm, Nacap, which was awarded 50 per cent of the dual pipeline system. The French and German consortium Spie-Mannesmann also has 50 per cent of the project but CRC "has no understanding with Spie-Mannesmann yet," according to CRC President Tim Carey.

The approximately \$4 million (SR13.32 million) contract is "close to the largest, if not the largest single contract CRC has ever had," Carey said.

health, culture and trade.

In return, Chinese Foreign Minister Chu

Fu-Sung said the international Communists

have been expanding their power in

Pacific Asian and Middle East areas, and

that the Republic of China will cooperate.

with the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia to fight

against the Communists to maintain world

Among those present at the reception were

former President Yen Chia-Kang, Premier

Sun Yun-Suan, Presidents of legislative, con-

trol judicial and examinations Yuans, mem-

bers of the Taipei Diplomatic Crops, and

Extensive engineering was required on the project, according to Carey, because of a one-half concrete mortar lining inside the

"We had to do a lot of engineering-work to be able to run our automatic welding equipment through the pipe without doing damage," Carey explained. The automatic welding process climinates a substantial amount of the labor needed normally needed for pipe welding. Only a few technical personnel will be needed in Saudi Arabia to supervise the project, Carey said.

The project is scheduled to start in January 1981 and will take 18 months to complete. Initial deliveries will be made in November. Carey said.









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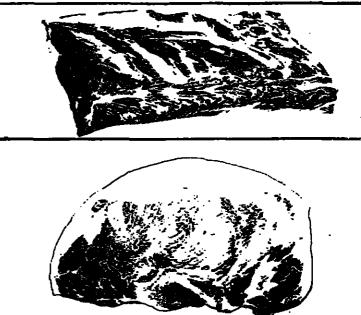
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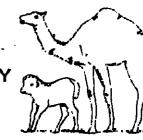


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Kalkilya mayor arrest

Israel plans to destroy leadership in West Bank

organizations in the Israeli-occupied West Bank Tuesday night protested against the arrest of the Arab mayor of Kalkilya, Amin Nasser, and accused Israel of trying to destroy the Palestinian West Bank leadership. The mayor was arrested Monday night for publishing a pamphlet allegedly containing inflammatory material.

Israeli military sources said Nasser would remain in custody until his interrogation was completed and he was formally charged. In a telegram to the Israeli Defense Ministry protesting against the arrest. West Bank Palestinian groups including the Red Cross,

recalled the deportation last May of the mayors of Hebron and Halhoul for alleged

"They are trying to destroy all the mayors and rid themsevies of our elected leadership," the telegram said.

The groups also referred to the wounding of two other mayors in car bombings last June during a wave of violence. Israeli security forces last week arrested 10 West Bank Arabs, Israeli defense sources said center of Hebron was closed for several hours Tuesday for a reconstruction of how commando attack in Hebron was planned.

In a televised interview Tuesday night, the

Begin airs deep concern over Iraq-Iran conflict

TEL AVIV, Sept. 24 (AP) - Prime Minister Menahem Begin said Tuesday he was deeply worried about the Iran-Iraq conflict, calling it a great danger for the Middle East. Speaking to immigrants near Tel Aviv. Begin said that although Israel might be expected to rejoice the spectable of two of its avowed enemies going to war, "in truth we are not pleased at all. On the contrary we are worried.

Begin said "there is a great danger now in the area. We must keep our eyes open, be

very careful, always ready."
He said Israel was in contact with other Western governments over the Iran-Iraq fighting, saying it was necessary "to consult with friends as we are doing and will do."

Iraq has been in a state of war with Israel since the Jewish state was established 32 years ago and sent forces to fight in the 1967 and 1973 wars. Its latest moves toward nuclear capability and leadership of the Arabian Gulf region have provoked expressions of

Arafat: strengthening ties with Communists to continue

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 24 (AP) - Strengthening of ties with the Soviet Union and other Communist countries will remain the invariable strategic course of the Palestine Liberation Organization, PLO leader Yasser Arafat Wednesday was quoted as saying.

Arafat, who was in Sofia to attend a Communist-dominated "world peace parliament" conference, made the statement in a separate meeting with Bulgarian President and Communist Party Chief Todor Zhivkov, the state news agency BTA reported.

It said Zhivkov and Arafat denounced "the policy of American imperialism, Zionism and their collaborators, who, through separatist treaties and delays, are trying to perpetuate the occupation of Arab lands by Israel and to deprive the Arab people of Palestine of their right to self-determination and establishing their own independent state."

It added they also denounced "the unlaw-

ful decision of Israel to annex east Jerusalem. as well as its aggressive acts against the peaceful settlements and Palestinian camps in south Lebanon.

In the meantime, in Belgrade, the 21st general conference of UNESCO opened Tuesday with an unexpected political storm sparked by pro-Arab group to strip Israel of its seat in the U.N. agency.

After Israel was sharply criticized for its decision to make Jerusalem its "eternal capital," the 152 member governments of UNESCO agreed to adjourn overnight before bringing the move to unseat Israel.

Canada's Napoleon Leolanc, president of the general conference, at first tried to press ahead for formal ratification of a compromise hammered out by the credentials committee that would have allowed Israel to keep its seat. . . ___ - __

said he was trained as commander of a Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) squad in a camp in the Soviet Union.

The pamphlet in question is a 20-page year-end report of the Palestinian town located near Israel's pre-1967 border. The spokesman said the introduction of the report contained statements that could incite West Bank Arabs. Under military government law in the occupied territory, all publications must be screened before printing and distribution.

Israel television reported that the preface to the report thanked the Libyan government for aid proferred to West Bank towns, and urged Palestinians to be steadfast in the face of the Israeli occupation. The television reported that the military government sought a formal repudiation of the statements by

Suspected pigeon handed over to Israeli police

TEL AVIV. Sept. 24. (AP) - Police have caught a carrier pigeon suspected of working for Palestinian commandos. The pigeon landed on a window ledge in the Tel Aviv suburb of Petah Tikva over the weekend, looking weak and hungry, a sympathetic family brought the bird inside to feed it and found a piece of paper with

Arabic writing banded to its leg.
Suspecting the pigeon would be carrying message to commandos the family handed the bird to police.

HAIFA ., (AP) - A Greek freighter caught fire in Haifa harbor Tuesday, and initial estimates placed damage at two million dollars. Port officials said fire fighters towed the blazing hull of the Pontus Mariner out of the port, so that it would not block the harbor entrance if it sank. The 20,000-ton ship arrived in Haifa last week carrying materials for an Israeli cement plant from Italy.

DAMASCUS, (R) - Four people were killed and four others wounded in an explosion in Syria's central town of Homs Tuesday night, officials said Tuesday. Investigations had shown that the explosion took place when "saboteurs" were carrying a big quantity of explosives, the sources said. These killed included three children and one of the saboteurs, the sources added,

Twice political fugitive

Profile of Iraqi president

BEIRUT, Sept. 24 (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, who sent his troops into war against Iran this week, is a tough pragmatist who has tried to push himself and his country into leadership roles in the Arab World. The 43-year-old Hussein, whose political activities twice made him a fugitive in his own country in his younger days, became president of the oil-rich Arab state July 16, 1979, when the ailing Ahmed Hassan Bakr stepped aside. He consolidated his power the following month when 21 top officials were executed following reports that they had plotted to topple the new regime.

Since then, he has launched a campaign to bring himself closer to his people and to project an international image of greater moderation. Putting aside the tailored suits he once favored, he has donned a bush jacket and checkered Arab headress, strapped a pistol around his waist and toured remote villages to kiss babies, sip coffee in bedouin tents and help peasants

harvest their grains.
Portraits of the robust, mustachioed president have appeared in almost every shop in Baghdad. While Iraq remains a hard-line opponent of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, the rhetoric has become somewhat more moderate in recent months. Hussein has slowed his Socialist nation's pro-Moscow tilt and sought better ties with Saudi Arabia, the conservative kingdom which is the religious leader in the Muslim world.

At home, he has supported literacy

Hussein was born to a peasant family in the town of Takriti, north of Baghdad in the days when Britain still governed the country. His father died a few months before he was born, and the boy's upbringing was entrusted to an uncle who took part in an unsuccessful uprising against the British. As a teen-ager, Hussein joined the Socialist Baath Party. He participated in an attempted coup in 1956, and in 1959 was one of ten young Baathists chosen by the party to attempt to assassinate the ruler, Gen. Abdul Karim Kassem. The plot failed. Hussein was wounded and sentenced to death in absentia, but he was never caught. He fled to Syria and then moved to Cairo, where he studied law.

He returned home when the Baath Party took power in February 1963, but was forced to become a fugitive again nine months later when the Baathists were ousted. He spent a year underground in Iraq before police located him. When they finally surrounded his hiding place. Hussein was said to have held them off single-handedly for an entire day before his ammunition ran out. He was arrested and served two years in prison.

Released from prison in 1966, he devoted himself to the Baath Party and to completing his law degree at Baghdad university. He rose through the party ranks and by the 1970's had emerged as president al Bakr's right-hand man. Since Hussein came to power, no new number two man has emerged.

Jerusalem internationalization sought by U.N. Filipino envoy

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 24 (AP) -Amid Third World pressure to assert Arab sovereignty over east Jerusalem, the elder statesman urged here Tuesday that the holy

city be internationalized. Carlos P. Romulo, the Philippines' 81year-old foreign minister, advocated that solution in policy speech in the General Assembly. "If any city is international in

character, it is certainly Jerusalem," he said. We call upon Israel, recognizing its deep devotion to its own historical past, to recognize in other peoples the same measure of devotion to their own past which continues to the living present." The old eastern part of Jerusalem, populated by Arabs, it sacred to three religious-Judaism, Christian and Islam.

Israel, with its original capital in the new western part, last summer declared that its capital also embraced the eastern part, which it took from Jordan in the 1967 Arab-Israeli

The U.N. Security Council, embracing an Arab League position, last Aug. 20 declared

Israel's action null and void, demanding its withdrawal from all occupied territories "including Jerusalem." The question is expected to come up in the current assembly session in November.

Romulo's position recalled the assembly's 1947 partition plan, which provided that all Jerusalem should be internationalized in view of its religious significance. The Arabs rejected the plan and it was never carried out. The Vatican also advocates internationalization of Jerusalem. But the assembly has endorsed a plan that would make the old city part of a Palestinian state.

Romulo urged that the assembly "consider on an urgent basis the convening of an international conference" on Cambodia. He also asked the assembly to leave the Cambodian seat in the hands of a delegation from the Pol Pot Cambodian government, ousted from Phnom Penh early in 1979 by Vietnamese troops, rather than switch it to the Heng Samrin government installed at that time.

U.S. affirms support for Lebanon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP) - The United States Tuesday reaffirmed its support for the government of Lebanon, saying the administration of President Elias Sarkis rep. resents the best hope for reuniting and rebuilding the nation, wracked by years of civil war. In a statement released on the fourth anniversary of Sarkis' inauguration, the U.S. State Department said: "The scars of the tragic 1975-76 civil conflict remain. Nevertheless, the constitutional government of Lebanon — under the leadership of President Sarkis - has made progress toward dealing with Lebanon's problems."

The statement cited steps Sarkis has taken toward rebuilding the Lebanese army and restoring the nation's economy. But the statement warned: "The government of Lebanon... still faces challenges from within and without the country. There are still those who withhold cooperation from the government and seek their own independent objec-

The department called on "all involved in the destiny of this important country" to help "Lebanon's legitimate government" to achieve its objectives of security and inde-

pendence. The statement pledged the United States would help the Sarkis government as it tried

to extend its authority throughout Lebanon, Last Monday night Sarkis said the country was facing the danger of partition, and urged the Lebanese people to join hands in preserving its unity. In the annual address marking the fourth anniversary, he also said he would stand firm in the face of schemes aiming at dividing Lebanon and settling Palestinian refugees in it.

Five killed Iranian Arabs buried in U.K.

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP) - Five Iranian Arabs killed by British anti-terrorist marksmen during an Iranian embassy siege in London last May were buried in an East London cemetery Tuesday after their bodies remained unclaimed for four months. The five, from Khuzestan in southern Iran, held several of their countrymen hostage when they took over the embassy demanding autonomy for their area.

They were shot dead when members of Britain's special armed service unit stormed the building. The bodies of the five were released by a London corner after no one came forward to claim them. An East London mosque paid for the burial service. The Iranians were buried in a remote section of the cemetery reserved for Muslims.

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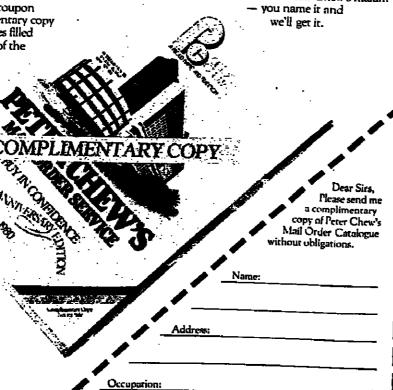
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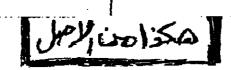
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Iorld Press Photo winners featured

Photographic display held in London

By Jenny Bagley

ONDON — A gallery that is well worth ting if one is in the West End of London I have half an hour to spare is the Photophers' Gallery at 5 Great Newport Street, 72 (very near to Leicester Square Underfund Station). It is open from Monday to urday between the hours of 11 am and 7 and features a changing display of photophs by well-known photographers from countries.

At the moment, for example, and until 5th mober, they are featuring an exhibition call. World Press Photo. 'These are the sults of a competition held annually among otographers from all over the world who mit news photographs in ten categories, international jury in Holland selects the st, including one that is named Press Photo the Year. Other trophies—known as Gol-t Eyes—are presented to the winners of ch section and are internationally recogned as the "Oscars" of press photography. This year's winner of the Press Photo of the far award is a portrait of a Cambodian man cradling her infant while waiting for od to be distributed at a refugee camp in

Thailand. All the pathos of that situation is summed up in the look of resignation and acceptance on the face of the woman, while the baby is represented only by a tiny pair of feet wrapped in a piece of cloth sticking out from under the mother's arm. It was taken by American news photographer David Brunett.

Inevitably in the section on News Features, the trouble spots of the world loom large. A nun holding a gun in Nicaragua Bishop, Muzorewa in a felt hat completely swamped by six rows of Rhodesian army officers, Vietnamese boat people doing their daily exercises on the beach, President Carter collapsing during a running race or surprisingly holding Joan Kennedy's hand at an official ceremony — much to the disgust of his wife Rosalynn, whose face barely conceals her anger. All these and more.

The troubles in Iran and Afghanistan naturally feature as well. Some unusual shots include Khomeini while taking tea inside a Teheran school with a crowd massed outside the window, or photographed for once without his famous turban — which at first makes it difficult to spot him, then suddenly the

viewer realises that he is the bald, but bearded figure in the center.

The Afghanistan struggle with Russia is represented by shots of the first tanks to be seen in Kabul, and by a moving if slightly unnerving picture of some Islamic guerrillas thanking Allah for the capture of one of those tanks.

In the Portraits section, there is a photograph of the Shah in exile — it shows clearly the haunted face of a man without a future with wild, staring eyes. There are also strong portraits of Edward Kennedy and Jane Fonda

There are Sports and Features sections, the latter with a good showing by Russian photographers — one does not often get the chance to see their work in the West.

In all a fascinating exhibition, it is particularly interesting to be able to study photographs, so familiar but so quickly glanced at in the daily newspaper, in depth. The majority are also in color, which often adds a new dimension.

At the enterprising Photographers' Gallery one can buy the work, already framed, of well-known photographers at various prices.



EXHIBITION: The World Press Photo competition picks the best of photo journalists' work from around the world. Here, one photographer captured a series of scenes from the demise of a motorcycle racer.

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Getting in touch with spheroids

Miniboxes' are new rage in music listening

By Glenn Eichler

NEW YORK (NYT) — Careful readers of the newspapers are no doubt aware that several new trends in ambulatory audiophilia have surfaced in recent weeks. To wit, oversize cassette players — dubbed "boxes" by their wildly imaginative users — are definitely out with the cognoscenti, though they are fast becoming popular collectibles with the police. Tiny lightweight "miniboxes" are now the rage. Their sophisticated headphones provide a stereo sound that has become the state of the art in pedestrian disco.

Now, however, comes word from overseas that the minibox is merely the tip of the sonic iceberg. It has been learned that audio manufacturers will soon provide undreamed-of portability with a new, computer chip-operated digital recorder the size and weight of a U.S. quarter.

These "microboxes" have actually been on line for several years, but the mayor's office won an injunction against their sale in New York when test marketing revealed a tendency for owners to absentmindedly drop them into exact-

change subway turnstiles. ("We thought it would just be too disturbing to hear 'Macho Man' coming out of the turnstiles." explained a spokesman, "especially at rush hour.") The 60-cent fare, however, has eliminated the problem.

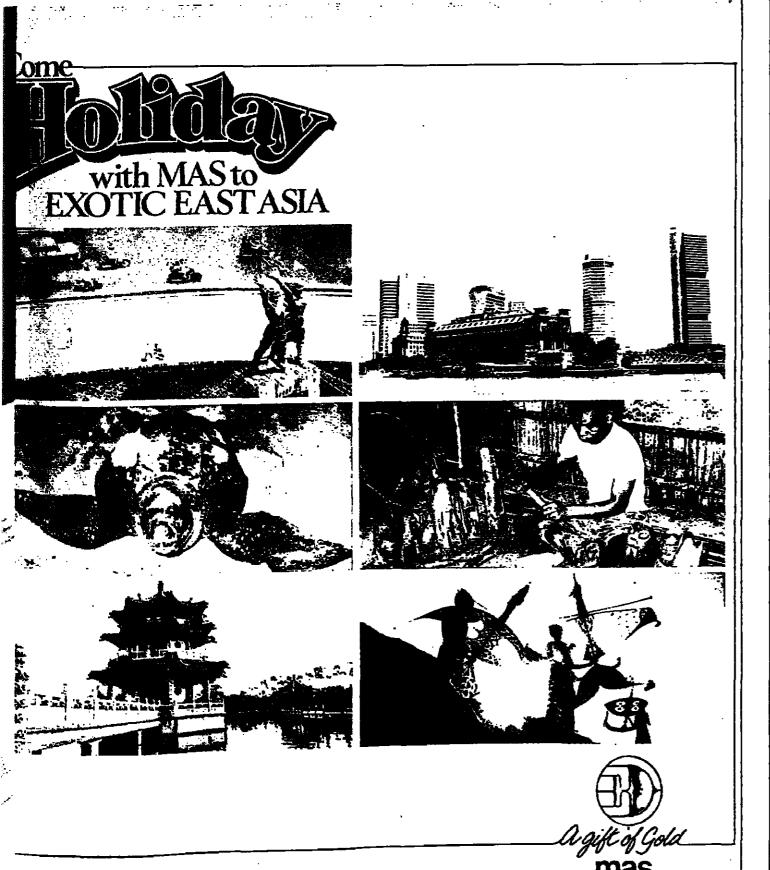
Rather than headphones, the microbox uses electrodes implanted in the owner's scalp to transmit; coupons toward a surgical-fee rebate are included with each recorder. But while this technology preserves the unique charm of the minibox — nobody but you can hear it — it also preserves its one weakness: Nobody but you can hear it, Dancing with a partner remains, at best, awkward. With that in mind, a new box called Tunnel Hearing has been introduced.

Tunnel Hearing is essentially a lightweight aluminum device that resembles a barbell. In actuality, it's a sonic helmet for two; sound waves carry from one helmet through the tubelike center to the other helmet. The distance between users is adjustable, providing for dances from the Watusi to the waltz. One word of warning: The manufacturer cautions against using Tunnel Hearing while dancing the Latin hustle: Three test-marketing subjects strangled that way last fall.

Do these innovations mean the era of

the box is truly over? The opposite is true. As with television sets a few years ago, the trend toward miniaturization has fostered a countertrend toward expansion. Three stereo manufacturers have announced plans to market superboxes so large that they include bucket seats and a V-4 engine. According to these firms, the new products will provide superior sound as well as great mileage, even on unleaded gas. (Chrysler has also introduced a drivable box that for reasons not explained is twice the size of the others and gets a quarter of the mileage.) One firm has also announced plans to put a box on the moon by 1990, but has been forced to postpone flight tests while the search continues for a chimpanzee willing to listen to disco.

Don't get too excited about all these developments, though. The president has informed the nation that we must reduce our dependence on foreign sound, and legislation to that end may soon be passed in Congress. If and when tune rationing becomes a reality, we may all wistfully at our silenced boxes and wish we had little, sound-efficient transistor radios back.



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WORLD APATHY

The reactions of the international community to the Iragi-Iranian conflict have been remarkable for their subdued. more or less unruffled nature. This shows once more that only immediate material interests move the international community to action. In this case, and given the oil glut on the world markets, the prospect of a long, bloody war between the two countries, leaves the rest of the international community quite unmoved. It is only when the oil supplies begin to dwindle that he "tragedy in the Gulf" will be really noticed, and the various traditional peace makers see fit to ply their trade.

The excess oil supply is said to be running at 2.7 million barrels a day at the moment, with stocks for up to a hundred days in the main importing countries. A war between two such major producers as Iraq and Iran would have been frightening to the West had the situation been otherwise. The hundred days oil supply ought to suffice: such wars last for weeks rather than months — or so all the interested parties hope.

Yet although the general picture is far from worrying, there are degrees of tolerance for supply cuts from Iran and Iraq. The two countries which are not affected are Britain and the United States. But a country like France, which depends on its daily 600,000 barrels of oil from Iraq, must make careful calculations and anticipate a change in arrangements. Countries like Brazil, Spain and Italy also depend heavily on Iraqi oil, the first to the tune of 400,000 barrels a day, and the other two on 700,000 b/d. Yet all these are not yet worried enough to make any effort to secure an end to hostilities.

The United Nations, represented by its Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, is expected to start making contacts toward that end soon. Mutual friends of both parties, Algeria on top of them, are expected to offer their good offices as mediators. But the rest of the world just looks on.

WAITING FOR EUROPE BID

The Arab world still awaits the promised "European initiative", hoping that the present meeting of the EEC ministers will come out with some concrete indications that it is on its way. Yet most observers think that Europe will not make a move until the United States clarifies its position on the matter; and this will not happen before the end of the presidential election there in November.

While the Arab world thinks that an immediate start for the initiative is of the utmost importance, since only then can the ill-started Camp David "peace process" be finally buried and a real search for a comprehensive and just peace begin, the Europeans do not appear to show the same anxiety. They have yet to appreciate Arab worries that Israel uses the present hiatus to strengthen its stranglehold on the occupied territories, and to muster its supporters within Europe to reverse the present trend toward an equitable solution for the Palestinian problem.

Israeli and Zionist strategists are banking on the elections next year in many European countries to demonstrate the extent of their support within them. France and West Germany are expecially regarded as offering an opportunity to shackle the political process and use it for Zionist ends - as the Zionist lobby in the United States has been doing so successfully. In these countries the pro-Zionist vote is to be fully mobilized, so that bargains can be struck with prospective candidates and concessions to Israel extracted.

The plan for such a concerted compaign has already been agreed by a meeting in Strasbourg last week when the leaders of the Jewish communities in Europe decided to "exchange points of view with European parliamentarians" and seek to undermine the official European position as expressed in the Venice summit. Such overt moves are of course only the tip of the iceberg: Zionist influences in Europe are pervasive. In addition to the entrenched political position in many countries, the Zionists and their friends wield formidable power in

It is for this reason that the Arab side ought to press Europe for a quick decision over the proposed initiative. For time here can play into the hands of Israel and its friends.



Palestinians fear major Israeli attack

By Patrick Seale

Will Israel launch a major attack on the Palestinians in Lebanon, in the five weeks before the American elections of Nov. 4?

Many Arabs think it will. They argue that Israel will never have a better chance to destroy the Palestinians as a military force. The United States is paralyzed as long as the election campaign lasts. The Arab world is more than usually quarrelsome. Syria, the only country able to bring military weight to bear in Lebanon, has its hands tied by internal

/ So, with all constraints removed, Israel would seem to have a clear run, and Palestinian spokes men from Yasser Arafat downward are expressing an understandable nervousness.

Israel's recent massive raid into Lebanon by the crack Golani Brigade is seen as a dress rehearsal for something far bigger and bolder. The argument is that the Israelis meant to finish the destructive job begun in "Litani One," their invasion of South Lebanon in March 1978. Are they now planning "Litani Two" to destroy Arafat's last military base once and for all?

Some Palestinians fear that, if the Israelis came, the Lebanese would not stand idly by, but join in the punishment. The Israelis could, of course, count on help from their protege, Maj. Saad Haddad, boss of the Christian buffer zone on the Lebanese-Israeli frontier: (Haddad's devotion to Israel is such that last month, when others were pulling embassies out of contentious Jerusalem, he moved the "ambassador of Free Lebanon" there).

More importantly, the suggestion is that an Israeli attack would be coordinated with an offensive southward by the principal Christian army commanded by Bashir Gemayel, who makes no secret of his dream to "cleanse" Lebanon of the Palestinian presence. Having ruthlessly eliminated his Christian rivals, Bashir now runs a mini-state in about one-third of Lebanese territory. Can this be the limit of his ambitions?

The wild card in the pack is the 900,000-strong Shiite Muslim community of Lebanon which has suffered most from the Israeli attacks on South Lebanon and is increasingly armed and organized. Amal, the Shiite militia, has also been involved in bloody shootouts with Palestinian factions. Would it throw its weight into a generalized assault on the

Such are the questions asked daily in Beirut. But are the rumors well founded? Do the arguments on which they rest stand up to scrutiny? There is reason to believe that they do not. For one thing, it is inherently implausible — in present circumstances at least - that Shiites, however resentful of the Palestinians, would ally themselves with Israel and the Christians against a case which the Arabs hold

Newspapers Wednesday led with the National

Day message to the nation by King Khaled and

Crown Prince Fand. Papers highlighted the King's

stressing the need for adherence to the Islamic faith

and the fine examples set by the late King Abdul

Aziz. The crown prince's reaffirmation that Jihad

would be an application of the Kingdom's charac-

teristic features was also covered in headline

Newspapers gave broad front-page coverage to

the Iraqi-Iranian fighting reporting losses in men

and material on both sides. In a page-one story,

Okaz said that Spain and Venezuela have supported

the Palestinian rights at the U.N. General Assem-

bly. Al Yom gave front-page treatment to Saudi

Arabia's efforts to have the Palestine Liberation

Organization (PLO) included to the International

Monetary Fund (IMF) Committee as an observer.

Newspaper editorials also highlighted the royal

message on the country's national day and discus-

sed the leadership's dedicated work for the welfare

of the people. The Iraqi-Iranian conflict also was a

topic of discussion. Al Medina said in an editorial

that the way Saudi Arabians celebrate their

national day follows a pattern set by the Kingdom's

founder who sought progress for the country. The

paper noted that the national day is not so much an

Bashir Gemayel and his Phalangist Party are more credible enemies, but he shows no real enthusiasm for a drive southward which would force a showdown with the Lebanese Army (such as it is) and the Syrians.

What he has so far achieved is control of east Beirut and of Christian Mount Lebanon. His ambition seems to be the autonomy of this "canton" within a greater Lebanon, rather than the virtually unrealizable dream of extending his writ over a country riven by factional allegiance.

On this analysis, Bashir's strategy would be conolidation of his gains rather than fresh military adventures in partnership with - from the Arab point of view — a deeply compromising Israelially.

But the crucial factor is Israeli strategy itself. Some Arab politicians believe that a Palestinian presence in South Lebanon - even armed, militant and radical - suits Israel's book, for the moment at

They point out that when Israel launched "Litani One," it allowed the bulk of the Palestinian forces to escape northward to safety, a lapse which still puzzles them. Equally remarkably, Israeli gunboats now patrol the Lebanese sea but still let arms shipments though to the Palestinians at Tyre. The total destruction of the Palestinian reduoubt in Lebanon is evidently not an Israeli priority.

Several reasons are suggested why the Israelis should find the Palestinian presence in Lepanon to their advantage, notwithstanding the counterpoint of commando violence and reprisal.

A first motive attributed by Arabs to Israel is that the drama of the struggle in Lebanon distracts the world's attention from Israeli activities on the West Bank, a place of confrontation with the Palestinians far more important to Israel. In the time left to him, Prime Minister Menahem Begin seems determined so to expand Israeli implantation as to make it extremely difficult for his successors to return more than a token piece of this territory to Arab

Second, Arabs argue that a vociferous, military adversary on its borders earns Israel sympathetic publicity in the world outside - while in no sense being a real military threat.

Further Israeli reasons might be that a pretention intervening in Lebanon gives it a powerful lever on Middle East affairs, particularly as regards Syna, and that the Palestinian presence serves to consolidate the Christian mini-state, thus contributing to the Balkanization of the area in which Israel is thought to see its long-term safety.

On these arguments, a full-scale Israeli assault against the Palestinians is unlikely.

But, suffering daily violence, trapped between fears of war and the conviction that their country is a pawn in the brutal strategy of others, the Lebanese bitterly feel that the world has forgotten them, and that any settlement of the Middle East problem should begin with them. (OFNS)

Brzezinski blamed for hostages'

By Anthony Holden WASHINGTON—

Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, is in trouble yet again. The evercontroversial figure is now charged with causing U.S. policy formulation to "break down" during the final days of the Shah of Iran's regime in 1978.

Were it not for Brzezinski, the clear implication runs, relations between the United States and Ayatollah Khomeini might now be all sweetness and

The accusation is leveled by a man in a position to know: William H. Sullivan, U.S. ambassador to Iran in 1977-78

Giving his version of events for the first time, in the new issue of Foreign Policy magazine, Sullivan writes that Brzezinski wilfully ignored the embassy's reports home on the deepening crisis in Iran, attemped to conducted his own diplomacy outside the State Department system, and finally when, too late, he realized an anti-American revolutionary regime was about to emerge - tried to order a U.S.-inspired military counter-coup.

"I received a telephone call from Brzezinski," writes Sullivan, "in the clear over the international circuit frm Washington, asking whether I thought I could arrange a military coup against the revolution. I regret that the reply I made is unprintable."

Brzezinski's press spokesman, Alfred Friendly Jr., has already replied that Sullivan's article is "self-serving and inaccurate." He refused, however, to offer a point-by-point rebuttal.

The trouble came to a head, according to Sullivan, in November 1978, when Brzezinski "began to

make his own policy, and established his own "embassy" in Tehran in the person of Ardeshir Zahedi, the Shab's ambassador to Washington." Zahedi "returned to Tahran at Brzezinski's behest, with the explicit mission of pulling the Shah's resolve together so that he could suppress the revolution.

This ran directly counter to the despatches returning to the State Department from Sullivan and his staff. "Time and again the Shah had told me he could not use force .. He continually told me to warn Washington to pay no attention to Zahedi because he did not understand the current situation. Naturally, my reports of this warning served only to deepen the divisions and heighten the suspicions that beset Washington at the time." Sullivan had already decided to resign in protest.

but delayed the announcement while he saw to the safety of American personnel caught in the midst of 'the anticipated holocaust". In a hot-line call to the then Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance, he urged that an American emissary be sent to Paris, to assure Khomeini of U.S. support after his inevitable return

Vance agreed, and an envoy was chosen: Theodore Eliot, then inspector-general of the Foreign Service, a fluent Farsi speaker with an intimate knowledge of the situation. Sullivan thought the day might be saved. Then he received "an urgent night-time message" from the president, ordering him to tell the Shah that the Eliot mission was

Carter was resting in Guadeloupe at the time. His only companion there was Brzezinski, whose next

message informed Sullivan of the arrival of his own envoy to Tehran, Gen. Robert Huyser. His mission was to maintain the loyalty of Iranian troops to the transitional government of Shahpour Bakhtiar.

Sullivan had already reported that Bakhtiar's regime could not survive, and that the army would never fire on fellow Iranians. Brzezinski had taken a different view. Every action being taken, felt Sullivan, "ran directly counter to U.S. interests."

Sullivan again told Washington that binding the Iranian armed forces to Bakhtiar would "result in the disintegration of the armed forces and eventually in the disintegration of Iran." A "terse" message in reply instructed him "to continue U.S. support for Bakhtiar, no matter what reservations I had." At that point, he despaired of salvaging the

"However, I was still responsible for protecting about 15,000 remaining Americans in the face of enveloping crisis. I therefore quenched my Irish temper, sent my wife out of the country and pre-

pared for the worst." It was not long coming.
Sullivan, now the president of the American Assembly, a New York-based foreign policy thinktank, is a widely respected figure with three decades of service to the State Department. Brzezinski will not easily duck his criticisms, despite the White House statement the recently that "now is not the time to conduct a public debate on the details."

Ronald Reagan, Carter's Republican opponent for the presidency, is expected to use Sullivan's article to reawaken the electorate's concern about the fate of the 52 U.S. hostages in Tehran, now in

their 11th month of captivity. (OFNS)

Arabian occasion for fun and frolic as it is an opportunity for continuous work and adherence to Islamic values. The royal message renews the determination to

march ahead on the path shown by King Abdul Aziz and to work for unity and solidarity, it said. Al Jazirah observed that every individual of the

Kingdom is responsible for upholding the country's dignity and working to perpetuate peace, security and stability in the country. The late King Abdu Aziz was not only a statesman and a unique historical personality but also an affectionate father of the nation who set a brilliant example of moral values for future generations, said the paper.

Al Riyadh said that the philosophy of the Kingdom's founder was based on the development of the country with all its Arab and Islamic features. The paper added that with the country's achievements, the Kingdom mobilized all its economic and human energies in the service of the faith and the nation. The all-round development and progress has made the Kingdom a base for Arabs and Muslims to rally round and respond to its call for the holy war. The paper added that Saudi Arabia's progress has provided incentives to others to work for the welfare and progress of their country and people.

Okaz said that the national day is a reminder of the big responsibility for every Saudi Arabian at

Arab, Islamic and international levels. The Arab and Islamic world looks toward Saudi Arabia with a firm belief in its strong and successful policies and divine-inspired principles, the paper said. It added that the Kingdom would keep striving for the restoration of the legitimate rights of Arabs and Muslims. Raising the banner of Jihad is in tune with the responsibility that the Kingdom bears at this stage

one at which it is working for Arab and Islamic unity and the welfare of the international society as whole, it said. Dealing with the armed clashes between the Iraqi

and Iranian forces, Al You expressed the view that the situation would have exploded any time, but Iraq's wise policy wanted to set perfect timing for it to be able to exploit the internal situation in Iran.



Vaiting and watching in Berbera

Somalia and the question of balance

By Charles Powers

BERBERA, Somalia, (LAT) - One oproaches Berbera these days through a sort roaring silence.

After three hours in a land-rover from largeisa, the screech of wind and machine egins to overpower all else; even, to a point. he heat that seems to have hammered flat he rocky coastal plain.

And there, finally, Berbera waits, squating in the fierce, shimmering light, pludgeoned into noontime stillness, the surf moving in slow stupefield slaps against the beach. Down at the harbor, there is the smell of creosoted beams, oil on wood, dryness and dust, and the sound of a clanking anchor chain descending from the bow of the Al-Hejaz, come from Jeddah to offload rice for a cargo of camels.

The Al -Hejaz must wait now, as Berbera waits. Has always waited. Is waiting still. Berbera has that sort of feel about it, its history written in its dust. For 1,200 years, it has been a place where people have been anticipating the arrival of someone - Persian adventures, Arab traders - to make a deal on a string of camels, a dhow full of goats, a bale of khat. Berbera is a town of middlemen - dealers and patient salesmen, ever assured

there will always be camels and men to come to buy their goods.

But the latest prominent visitors here were after something else entirely, and what they wanted from the Somali standpoint, was even better. They wanted a three-mile air strip, an unused wharf and 18 empty fuel storage tanks, none of which has much value to a seller of camels.

The visitors were representatives of the U.S. military, which had cast loving eyes on Berbera's homely, but well-placed features for more than a year. What the military wanted was more muscle in the Indian Ocean region within easy reach of the Arabian Gulf. and Berbera offered almost ideal access to those troubled waters.

On Aug. 22, after months of often-stalled negotiations, a Somali delegation in Washington reached an agreement allowing the United States access to the port and air base facilities in Berbera in exchange for \$5 million in economic aid and permission to buy \$40 million in U.S. military equipment over the next two years.

The primary concern to American negotiators was receiving a reliable guarantee from Somali President Muhammad Siad Barre that the military hardware would not be used to further the fighting with Ethiopia in the long-running conflict in the Ogaden region, an area that lies within Ethiopia's borders, but is largely populated by ethnic

The concerns are well-founded. President Siad Barre came to power in 1969 with a vow to unify the "Somali nation," by which he meant territories that are part of Kenya, Djibouti and Ethiopia. Once in power, Siad Barre embraced a docume he called "scientific socialism," virtually severed a generally warm relationship with the United States and laid on a grand welcome for the Soviet Union.

Over the next eight years, the few Americans left in Somalia kept a low profile, and the Soviets, cutting straight to the heart of the matter, set about building themselves a military base at Berbera.

The Soviets, however, found themselves in the position of a person who has gone to the party with one date and decides to leave with another. A revolution had occurred in Ethiopia, the United States had been kicked out, and the Soviet Union chose to fill the gap. Since the Somalis were then fighting furiously with the Ethiopians in the Ogaden, this alienation of affections was more than Somalia could take, and the Russians about 6,000 of them - were ushered out in

In the ensuing months, the Somalis have stood more or less alone against the Ethiopians, now equipped with Soviet hardware and reinforced by an estimated 13,000 Cubans advisers and troops. Having little other choice, the Somali army officially withdrew from the Ogaden in March 1978, although guerrilla forces of the Western Somali Liberation Front continue to fight in the area, with the apparent support of the Somali government.

With the coming of the hostage crisis in Iran and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the United States began shopping for access to military facilities in the area, signing agreements with the government of Oman and Kenya. But Oman has displayed misgivings (it objected publicly to the attempted raid to free the U.S. hostages), and the port facilities of Mombasa, Kenya, are 2,500 miles from the Persian Gulf.

Berbera clearly becknoed. At first, Said Barre said he wanted \$2 billion in military assistance in exchange for the use of Berbera. Negotiations from the U.S. Department of State had visions of a rearmed Somali army roaring off across the desert to claim its disputed territory - and refused outright. A long impasse followed.

I hree months ago in Washington, a State Department official who had been involved in the discussions with the Somali president remarked, "What you have to realize is that what is going on here is a gigntic Somali camel sale." (What did that mean? he was asked "it

means you have patience," he answered.) "I think what happened," a diplomat in the Somali capital of Mogadishu said recently, was that Siad Barre began to feel a little lonely without some kind of superpower backing. The country is in a difficult fix. It has almost a million refugees to take care of, a shaky economy and Ethiopian MiGsare raiding his border with impunity. He had to do

As the two countries came to terms, Somalia agreed in writing that it would not use force "against any country" and promised orally that it would not introduce regular forces into the Ogaden. The United States, in turn, will provided equipment of a defense nature, primarily anti-aircraft weapons, radar, communications gear and trucks.

Not that everyone is confident: Before the agreement was signed, Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Subcommittee on African Affairs, voiced his objections, suggesting that the Somalis were less than trustworthy allies and that the United States could find itself dragged into the Ogaden conflict and perhaps be forced to defend its new installation in Berbera against Soviet-backed Ethiopians.

Thus Berbeera: the focus in a way (though no fighting has taken place there) of a feud that could be described as ancient. The Ethiopians are Amharic Christians and the Somalis are Muslims (and refer to their enemy as "Abyssinian") and each side has detested the other thoroughly for as long as anyone can remember.

And thus Berbera: another piece on the superpower chessboard of Southwest Asia. sitting just across the Gulf of Aden from South Yemen, where the Russians have made full use of an excellent port.

Berbera.. Waiting.

From a distance, the Russian-built fuel tanks look to be rusting, dark red against the glare from the ocean. But the military teams and technical experts have come through and pronounced them fit, with minor refurbishing. And the Soviets had laid the foundations for two more yet to be built. The pier, a finger of skeletal steel jutting straight out from the land is apparently long enough to berth two destroyers on each side.

The real prize, the airfield, is harder to see. and the Somalis, ever security conscious, were not admitting visitors. Its most attractive feature is a 15,000-foot runway, solid enough, in the words of an American militaryman, "to take anything we got," including B-52s. What it does not have are a control tower or radar facilities or apron space for the parking of planes.

Work on all of these things, in addition to required aircrat fueling systems, will begin this fall (probably after the U.S. elections), most likely by military construction teams. The Department of Defense has said it plans to spend\$1 million in 1980 and \$10 million in 1981 to make Berbera usable.

American officials speak with reluctance about just exactly what will be at Berbera when the facilities are ready. Most of them say they do not know for sure, but suggest that no more than 100 men will be required to man the base. Berbera's principal role, they say, is for prepositioning of military gear, its main value its availability "on a contingency

To wait, in other words.

The Muezzin's midday call to prayer sounds across a town that looks like a set for a Western movie — and a town at rest.

Along the narrow, dusty streets, the men sit in the shade of the trees and drink tea at little tables. The temperature is 105. In the markets, only the khat sellers work, yelling out "sultan, sultan," which is the price of a small bundle of green leaves that, when chewed, will speed up the torpor of the day.

In his little store, Ibrahim Hussein sells, to graceful strangers, the astonishing gift of bottled soft drinks so cold that when they are poured, ice forms a slush in the glass. Yes, he said, he has heard of the Ameicans coming.

"They will come," he said, "and buy all of the things in my store. They will not be like the Russians." (The Russians kept to themselves, buildings for their personnel a special compound of buildings, which the citizens of Berbera immediately named "Moscow Vil-



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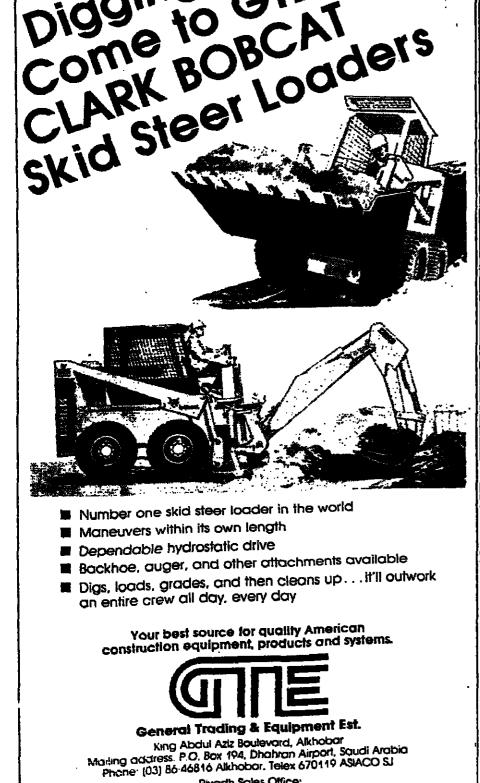
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Shortage likely

Potato crop worries Soviets

Bokassa prepared to undergo inquiry

tral African Emperor Bokassa, now under guard in Ivory Coast, is prepared to return home and face an international commission of inquiry into a massacre of schoolchildren in Bangui before his overthrow last year, according to a telephone interview with the French satirical weekly Canard Enchaine published here Tuesday.

The Canard, in the second instalment of a telephone conversation with Bokassa recorded on Sept. 9, quoted the former emperor as saying, "I want to go home, to my country, to my native village, to look after my children, concentrate on farming."

Bokassa blamed his police forces for the massacre of the schoolchildren, after they demonstrated against the compulsory purchase of new uniforms. "People were put into prison and they were overcrowded. So there were 17 deaths...Since Giscard (French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing) was out to get me it was said, 'He (Bokassa) almost certainly took part in the massacre of the chil-

This was the finding of a commission made

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (LAT) - Three

decades after he was convicted of commit-

ting perjury. Alger Hiss returned to the

same federal courthouse last week seeking

The tall, thin former State Department

official who was an adviser to President

Franklin Roosevelt at Yalta — citing fresh

material uncovered by the Freedom of

Information Act -- once again denied that

he had given U.S. secrets to the late jour-

nalist Whittaker Chambers, who at the

time was a member of a Communist

The charges and counter charges in

court and before the House Un-American

activities committee helped catapult

Richard Nixon, a young committee member from California's 12th congres-

sional district, into national prominence.

The guilty verdict has been argued and

re-argued over the years in newspaper and

magazine articles and in at least six books.

Following a two-hour hearing, Federal

Judge Richard Owen reserved decision.

Hiss, 76, weakened by two strokes and

emphysema, appeared on the steps of the

federal courthouse in Manhattan's Foley

Square, where former President Nixon

has offices in a towering federal building.

to clear his name.

espionage ring.



Jean Bedel Bokas

up of leading African figures who investigated the killings.

Bokassa said, "I cannot be tried if I have not killed...it can only take place in my own country, not in France, not anywhere else." The former emperor, who was deposed a year ago, said he saw no reason "for my

detention." But he denied that he was being watched by French guards, only by "an Ivory

'I was not guilty'

"This represents for me a milestone. I

have been attempting to get my case before the courts for 25 years. I was not

guilty of any of the things Mr. Chambers

charged," he said, blaming former FBI

Director J. Edgar Hoover for his convic-

tion and alleging that Nixon "certainly

helped bring about the suspicion and the

How do you feel, Hiss was asked.

His lawyers argued that federal pro-

secutors had suppressed material favar-

able to him, that a government spy was in

the defense camp, that he may have been

one," charged Hiss lawyer Victor

Rabinowitz. "Under well established

Rabinowitz charged that the govern-

ment had engaged in "windespread viola-

tion of constitutional rights" and the "pro-

secution persisted in a pattern of suppres-

Assistant U.S. Attorney Mary Daley

countered that, "The accusations made by

Whittaker Chambers must stand. There

are very few documents that are inconsis-

tent with the evidence at the trial. The

rules the conviction should be set aside."

"We argue that the trial was an unfair

the subject of improper surveillance.

"Super," he replied. "The Freedom of

Information Act is my salvation."

Alger Hiss wants perjury verdict dropped

India rivers drop; towns still cut off

- Rivers have begun dropping throughout the state of Orissa but huge patches of the southeast Indian state remain under water. The nationwide flood fatality toll, mean-while, has reportedly passed 2,000.

'The water is receding," said Orissa Revenue Minister K.C. Lenka, "but it has accumulated in the low areas.

More than 5,000 villages in Uttar Pradesh India's most populous state reeling under widespread flooding that has claimed 1,552 lives so far - are still marooned, the United News of India reported. The agency also quoted officials in Orissa as saying that cholera and gastroenteritis epidemics had broken out in that state and bad killed at least 10 people this week.

In Cuttack, the old provincial capital of Orissa some 30 kilometers northeast of here, the Mahanadi and Kathjuri rivers stood 2 to 3 feet below flood level after lapping eagerly at the tops of their banks the day before.

different. The only difference between

1950 and 1952 and this date is 30 years

Hiss was charged with committing per-

jury on Dec. 15, 1948, before a grand jury

when he denied having furnished

restricted State Department documents to

Chambers. He was also indicted on a sec-

ond perjury count for saying he had not

seen chambers since Jan. 1, 1937. The bill

of particulars charged that Hiss and

Chambers met during the first three

the House Un-American activities com-

mittee, produced a cache of secret docu-

ments on microfilm, which he said he had

hidden in a hollowed out pumpkin on his

Maryland farm. These papers promptly

Hiss, the former director of the special

political affairs division of the State

Department, was found guilty on Jan. 25,

1950. After his appeals were turned

down, the Harvard lawer and one-time

law clerk to Justice Oliver Wendell

Homes, spent 44 months in federal prison.

He was disbarred from the law until 1975.

He currently works part time practicing

law from his house in Manhattan.

became known as the "pumpkin papers."

Chambers, who testified in court and at

have lapsed."

months of 1938.



CRIER: Englishman Norman Roberts holds the first place trophy he won at the International Town Criers contest at Halifax, Nova

Traffic controller fired over Soviet airliner near-miss

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AFP) - An air traffic controller at New York's Kennedy Airport has been dismissed and another suspended following investigation into incorrect landing instructions given a Soviet airliner last Jan. 18, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has announced.

The dismissed official was named as Gerald O'Brien, who the FAA said had introduced false data into a control tower computer that was bringing a Soviet Aeroflot airliner in to land. The aircraft's passengers included the Soviet ambassador to Washington, Anatoly Dobrynin, and other officials.

The FAA also suspended controller Richard Halsey for 30 days for negligence in allowing access to the computer. Both sanctions are subject to appeal.

Despite the false instructions received concerning altitude and other data, the Soviet airliner landed safely. An FAA official said it was a "miracle" the airliner had not collided with another aircraft.

The incident occurred the day after the air traffic controllers union, in protest over the Sovet intervention in Afghanistan, announced that its members would no longer give guidance to Sovet aircraft unless expressly ordered to do so by their superiors.

the summer, the official Soviet press warned of indifferent harvest results, and now the subject has narrowed in the minds of many in this capital to just one hot topic: the potato. Zooming prices and shortages have hit the Slavic dietary staple, the dismal result of one of the most unpleasant and unsettling summers in recent times. For every American who may have cursed the sun for the drought it brought this summer, more than one Soviet citizen cursed the rain and chill here. Large sections of western Russia's croplands and pastures were heavily flooded, and the unexpectedly cold weather that miraculously was sunny and hot for the Moscow Olympics turned family garden plots - the cornerstone of consumer vegetable and fruit supplies in the Soviet Union - into unyielding patches

> The agricultural paper Selskaya Zhiza warned that the damp has dangerously impeded the potato harvest, while a regional Moscow newspaper hinted that a potato shortage is probable.

of rotted plants and vines.

One unhappy babushka, in a sidewalk conversation the other day detailed how her entire garden of cash crops — potatoes, tomatoes, cucumbers, onions — had "rotted in the ground or never did anything" because of the cold and damp.

MOSCOW, Sept. 24 (WP) - All through

Some Western correspondents here have reported potato hoarding and long lines of shoppers queuing up for what in the past has seldom been missing from Moscow's shelves and stores. A tour of several private farmers' markets last week showed that prices have jumped approximately 30 per cent, to about \$1 per kilo from last year's price of 80 cents per kilo. The line at the central market next to the old circus in Moscow numbered about 20

at midmorning, and few seemed happy.
"They say the price is 60 kopecks," one elderly woman groused, "but they'll charge anything they can get and they get it." Behind the scales, the white-jacketed peasant woman smiled and turned to the next cus-

A white collar worker fretted: "When there was a shortage of fruit, we got it from the Arabs. And when potatoes were short, we got them from Poland. We can still get the fruit, but now where will we get the potatoes?"

But the trouble may turn out to be small

Soviets nearly have made up the shortages caused by President Jimmy Carter's grain embargo earlier this year in response to the invasion of Afghanistan. However, recent official Soviet figures for both Soviet meat output and the size of lives tock going to slaughter indicate serious prob lems with the country's carefully nurtured

meat herds. In the face of a steadily increasing population, Soviet state meat production was 5 per cent less for the first seven months of 1980 than for the same period last year. Market hogs are about 8 pounds lighter than the average weight for last year, and beef cattle are about 12 kilos lighter.

There seems no sweetener for this sour will picture, which from the Kremlin standpoint could not have occurred at a less appealing to time in view of the food strikes in Poland that have brought about fundamental changes in the established order within that country.

In fact, the weather has been especially hard on the Soviet sugar beet crop. Western sources say it will not exceed 84 million tons, 14 million less than the state target and about 6 million less than the average for the past four years. Moscow's usual outside sugar supplier, cuba, has severe harvest shortages, and the world sugar price has moved upward in recent months in response to these factors.

Islamic astrolabes on sale in Paris

PARIS, Sept. 24 (AFP) - American collector Leonard Linton will sell by auction here Oct. 8 and 9 one of the world's greatest private collections of 40 Islamic, Hindu and European astrolabes, early astronomical instruments. Some of his rare 16th century European astrolabes are valued at about \$375,000 each.

The astrolabe was invented by the Greeks in the 4th century A.D. but the first known surviving astrolabes are Arab, the oldest dat-

ing from the 9th and 10th centuries. They may 1 were frequently used by mosques to judge the right time for prayers.

Astrolabes were only made by master craftsmen whose work is renowned in the history of scientific instruments. The Linton and collection includes 19 Islamic astrolates with Arabic and Persian inscriptions and five :: Hindu with sanskrit writing. Most of the Islamic astrolabes are 17th and early 18th

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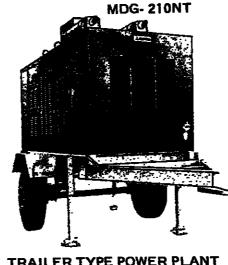
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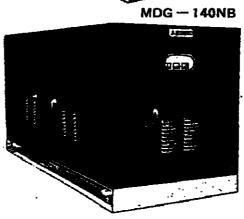
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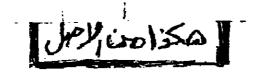
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World Bank 'terribly embarrassed'

Suave African cons way into high finance

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (WP) — Hon-M Biye. a dapper 39-year old man from ire, walked into the Washington offices of World Bank sometime last February, said was a United Nations consultant and was en a vacant office.

Employees on the 11th floor, home of the ord Bank affiliate organization Internanal Finance Corp., thought M Biye was a slomat. He wore Italian suits, spoke flaws French, dropped the right names and ried himself with dignity. But as months nt by, they noticed M Biye never did any rk. He arrived at 10 a.m., read books, de telephone calls and took lazy, two-hour thes at Washington's finest French taurants, IFC employees said.

Meanwhile, the mysterious soft-spoken reigner had managed to obtain \$6,000 in as from two Washington banks, claiming be a United Nations lawyer who earned 5,000 a year, court papers allege. He also rchased a \$13,000 BMW, charged \$1,000

worth of clothes at exclusive shops in town, and got his name included in the 1980 World Bank telephone directory as a consultant.

By July — five months after taking over the spare, carpeted office — M'Biye aroused more than idle curiosity. IFC officials finally checked out M'Biye's credentials and discovered he was not a United Nations consultant after all. In fact, M'Biye had been declared "persona non grata" by the United Nations security service in New York a year earlier after pulling a similar boax and running up a \$2,394 hotel bill, IFC officials learned.

M'Biye was asked to leave the World Bank building. After a scuffle with an IFC employee, he did so. Suddenly, a string of creditors began calling the IFC saying one of their "employees," Honore M'Biye, had run up a sizable amount of debts.

On July, 24, nattily dressed as usual in a dark suit and tie, M Biye was summoned to the Hemisphere National Bank. After an interview with FBI agents he was arrested

and charged with three counts of making false statements to a bank, a felony offense. This week he was to stand trial in U.S. District Court here. If convicted, he could face up to six years in jail and a \$15,000 fine.

"We are terribly embarrassed by this case," said one IFC official in Washington. "To outsiders we look like fools. But should we now start a concentration camp?"

Honore M'Biye's odyssey from the high finance world of Europe to call in the D.C. Jail began several years ago, sources said. Former acquaintances, United Nations' officials, law enforcement men and a trial of hapless victims portray M'Biye as a "con man extraordinaire," a grand imposter who was able to penetrate the international diplomatic scene with ease and perpetrate the sting with

style.

The tall, bespectacled African — who also says he has a law degree from the Sorbonne, — declined to be interviewed this week at the D.C. Jail. "I am here for two months," he

asked specific questions, M Biye lapsed into French, saying his lawyer would answer any questions.

James Craddock, M'Biye's courtappointed attorney, said his client first came to Washington last November. "he charmed so many people." Craddock said. He also conned them, according to the FBI and the virtims

Plaza Terraces, in northwest Washington, where he befriended a young Nigerian desk clerk. "He asked me for money. I gave it to him," said the clerk, who said that eventually M Biye bilked him out of his life's savings.

M'Biye took an apartment at the Potomac

M'Biye then moved to a Quality Inn, the FBI said, where he stayed for several weeks. A substantial hotel bill was never paid.

Sol Kutmer, adviser to the U.S. mission to the United Nations, said M'Biye was employed by the United Nations' affiliate Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome several years ago. In January 1979, he was assigned to a post in Haiti. According to Kutmer. M'Biye was fired after officials learned that he had left a trail of unpaid bills in Rome and had bounced checks in Haiti.

Kuttner also said M'Biye — while supposedly working in Haiti traveled to New York that January, where he stayed in the Tudor Hotel, a block from the united nations, and ran up a bill of \$2,394. According to Neil Breen, assistant security chief at the United Nations, M'Biye forged a director's name on a building pass. "He passed himself off as a staff member of the U.S. mission," Breen

Officials discovered the hoax, Kuttner said, after contacting Rome and Vienna. In February, Breen's office issued an alert, banning M'Biye from the building. The U.N. declined to prosecute, Kuttner said. According to several sources, the U.N. also paid M'Biye's hotel bill.

"This kind of thing could happen in any bureaucracy," said one IFC official, adding that the organization's security was somewhat lax. The official said the policy of checking credentials was relaxed several years ago after a bona fide foreign minister was ejected from the building after failing to produce identification. "We have a lot of visiting dignitaries and consultants coming in here all the time," said one IFC employee. "So it's not unusual to see unfamiliar faces."

"Honore's not a vicious person," said defense attorney Craddock. If he does not receive a jail sentence, Craddock said, he will most likely be deported to Zaire.

"It may be that people are fascinated by him," Craddock said, "He has a certain dignity to him," said Elise Snyder, "I'm under the impression that he believes he is who he says he is."

Team to tap Antarctic food source

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (R) — Scientists will head for the Antarctic later this year to probe its frigid waters in the hope of unlocking the world's largest storehouse of protein.

Directors of the U.S. antarctic program announced that the scientists from six countries would in particular study the krill, shrimp-like creatures which swim in vast numbers around the coasts. The announcement said it had been estimated that the

protein-rich krill could be harvested at an annual rate of between 100 and 150 million tops

tons.
"This is more than double the world catch
of fish, which now totals about 70 million

metric tons, "the statement said.

The study will be conducted from the research ship *Melville*, due to leave Valparaiso in Chile on Nov. 29. Scientists from the United States, Argentina, Australia, Chile, Japan and Norway will be aboard.



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Siberian 'wild people' emerge from taiga

MOSCOW, Sept. 24 (AP) — Armed with worn-out axe, a useless flintlock and fierce ith, the big old man retreated deeper and reper into the hostile Siberian wilderness to cape revolution, war and modern ways.

appers and fishermen who probed the inhabited, mosquito-infested forests and aggy hills at the headwaters of the Abakan ver in south-central Russia returned with gends of "wild people" lurking there.

It was only recently when traces of iron ere discovered and geologists began to surry the hills from helicopters that civilization might up with 79-year-old Karptfipovich ykov, his two grown sons and two grown monters.

The geologists' discovery of the family sent un Svintitsky, a correspondent of the newsaper Sovetskaya Industriya, on a journey 300 dometers up the Abankan and overland trough the craggy hills. Deep in the primeval pliga the journalist and his companion, a cologist. found the first traces of the Lykovs'

Ancient graves found

PRAGUE, Sept. 24 (AFP) — Czech rcheologists have discovered a 4,000-year-ld ground at Brezno, northern Bohemia, the tate news agency reported here.

The find, believed to be the second largest rehistoric necropolis in Europe after that of likletice in northern Bohemia, consists of a ectangular trench measuring 22 meters by

About 60 sepulchres have also been mearthed, the agency said.

log lean-to and several rows of potatoes and

Farther on, alongside a rapid, nameless brook, they came on another lean-to. The Lykovs were inside.

"The door opened. Across the threshold stepped a tall, old man. He wore a kneelength, dark tunic and his bare feet showed from under tattered trousers. He did not offer his hand, gave a bow, mumbled something incomprehensible," Svintitsky

"From the same hut, one after another, came two muzhiks and two women. The former had thin, scraggly beards, similar long tunics and pants apparently made from sackdoth. The women had dark kerchiefs on their heads, long dark dresses tied at the waist with rope."

The Lykovs, Svinitsky said, were "old believers" whose ancestors had settled along the Abakan to escape repressions against the fundamentalist sect which broke from the Russian Orthodox Church in the 17th cen-

tury. The settlers were caught between Red and White armies during the Russian revolution and some fled upriver. After the revolution, the area was proclaimed a national park and most families accepted resettlement. Lykov, however, took his family still farther up the wild river, "carefully, covering the slightest track. He wanted to get lost, to disappear," the reporter wrote.

During World War II, scouting parties found the Lykovs, but the old man managed to give them the slip. Lykov's wife died and the family survived with only the most primi-

tive tools, supplies and foods.

"His ammunition ran out and the flintlock rifle became useless. They had to build wooden animal traps, to dig holes. There was no salt, so they are food without it. Clothes, shoes, shelter—all came only with incredible effort. The only axe became worn to the handle...their only bucket was covered with

The journalist began telling Lykov about the war, about factories and sputniks. "So that's how it is," the old man would say. "We thought the stars had begun to shift." Told about the war, he proclaimed: "England is tricky. That's so."

Finally the Lykovs accepted resettlement in a town, where they marveled at electric lamps and teakettles and were thrown into panic by a lathe. The old man took a ride in a helicopter.

Although the newspaper story had all the makings of a romantic yarn, the Communist journalist carefully avoided making a hero of the strongly independent believer who fled socialism and avoided service in the war.

Svintitsky noted the superiority of the tiny village where the Lykovs were taken, and drew comparisons between the children there—big and healthy in socialist surroundings—and Lykov's. His children grew up small, sickly and pale because of his obtinacy, the reporter wrote.

"Today it is only the years, the long and agonizing years, that make it possible for people not to angrily condemn Lykov, as would be proper, but to treat him with kindness and even with concern," Svintitsky wrote.

PANDA TRADING ESTABLISHMENT

PANDA TRADING ESTABLISHMENT, KNOWN AS"THE BIG AND FRIENDLY CENTRAL MART CHAIN", IS NOW EXPANDING IT'S OPERATIONS TO INCLUDE THE LARGEST DRY FOOD WAREHOUSE IN THE KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA. THEY HAVE GIVEN THIS LARGE BUILDING CONTRACT TO HATEL CONSTRUCTION EST. OF SAUDI ARABIA AND J X 4 ENTERPRISES OF RICHLAND, WASHINGTON, U.S.A. TO DO THE CIVIL CONSTRUCTION. IN TALKING WITH MR. JULIEN, J X 4 PRESIDENT HE HAD THESE COMMENTS TO MAKE. HIS SUPERVISORY STAFF HAS BEEN BROUGHT FROM THE UNITED STATES. THE CONSTRUCTION MANAGER IS MR. JAMES BILLINGSLEY WHO HAS

MANAGER IS MR. JAMES BILLINGSLEY WHO HAS
WORKED ON J X 4 PROJECTS FOR MANY YEARS. THE LABOUR FORCE WAS RECRUITED
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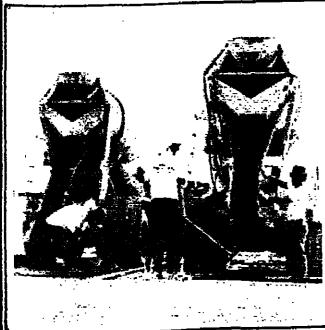
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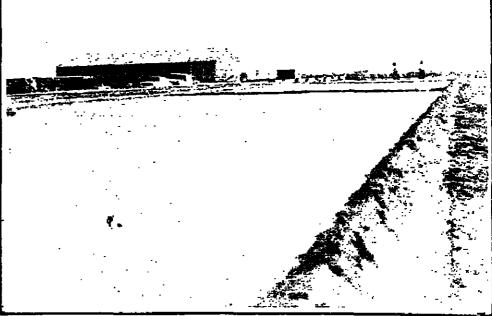
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MR. JULIEN HAS STATED THAT THE PANDA PROJECT IS NOW ONE MONTH AHEAD OF SCHEDULE, THIS INDICATES COMPLETION BY APPROXIMATELY OCTOBER 5, 1980. HE IS NOW ACTIVELY INVOLVED IN EXPANDING HIS FUTURE PLANS TO INCLUDE OTHER PROJECTS IN THE KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA. HATEL CONSTRUCTION EST. AND J X 4 ENTERPRISES ARE NOW WELL ESTABLISHED IN THIS FIELD AND PLAN TO OPERATE HERE FOR MANY YEARS TO COME.









Oteiba promises West uninterrupted oil flow

BRASILIA, Brazil, Sept. 24 (AP) - The Arab oil-producing countries will guarantee uninterrupted supplies of petroleum to Western countries regardless of events surrounding fighting between Iraq and Iran, the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates Mana Said Al-Oteiba has said.

Oteiba, a former president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. said his country hoped for a swift end to fighting between the neighboring Gulf countries. But he said other Arab oil countries would not permit an interruption in their own oil

shipments.
"We will not allow anything to stop our supply to our friends in the Western world," Al-Oteiba told reporters in the Brazilian capital Tuesday. "Our oil will continue to flow. We will not allow anybody to interfere in the flow of our oil because it is our life, it is our blood.

Oteiba also said Arab states would listen to requests for increased oil shipments in the event of decreased shipments as a result of the Iraqi-Iranian fighting. "We are ready to look at the demand requests from our friends

"But you have to remember that the consumers are enjoying a glut market and I don't think in the short term there will be any problem of supply."

Oterba was in Brazil for talks with officials about possible increases in oil supplies to Brazil. He did not reveal whether any new scheme had been agreed upon, but indicated that oil shipments would be one part of a hoped-for increase in economic and technical contacts between the Emirates and Brazil.

Iraq is Brazil's major oil supplier, providing about half of the 850,000 barrels imported daily by the Latin American nation. Brazilian officials said in the event of an interruption in Iraqi supplies, the country has stocks sufficient to last about four months.

Oteiba said he was encouraged by Brazil's close relations with Iraq and other Arab countries. He acknowledged Brazilian shipments of light weaponry to Iraq and said he viewed such shipments as an "encouraging

WASHINGTON, (AP) - The current recession has had little, if any, long term impact on inflation, a top U.S. government official said Tuesday. But, said Robert Russell, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, had the recession not occurred and had President Jimmy Carter not taken steps to curb rising prices, "the results would have been nothing short of disastrous." And he cautioned that there was a possibility that the inflation rate could go back into double digits if care is not taken. .

JAKARTA, (AFP) — Energy ministers from the Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN) meet in Bali next week to discuss cooperation in the energy sector. The ministers from Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand, the Philippines and Indonesia will also study several industrial projects.

WASHINGTON, (AFP) - The House of Representatives has approved creation of a \$1.200 million "superfund" to clean up areas polluted by industrial waste. Seventy-five per cent of the funds will be raised within the next five years by new taxes on chemical indus-

DACCA, (R) Third World jute producing countries, faced with a slump in world demand Wednesday began discussing a proposal to form an international organization to regulate the jute market along the lines of OPEC. Bangladesh's Agriculture Minister, Maj. -Gen. Nurul Islam, told the opening session of the three-day conference that the jute market was depressed because industrialized countries dictated the price of raw materials.

WEST BERLIN, (R) - Striking railwaymen Tuesday abandoned their makeshift headquarters in a station of the East German-run Reichsbahn railway in West Berlin, but pledged to continue their action

for higher pay and greater trade union frights. WASHINGTON, (AP) — A protectionist bill aimed at gradually clearing foreign fishing fleets from the United States' coastal waters has been approved by the House of Representatives. The bill, passed 300-97 Tuesday, would gradually reduce the allowable catch that foreign fishermen could take within 320 kilometers of the U.S. coast as the U.S. fishing industry expands to take over the

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EEC aides okay austere draft budget

BRUSSELS, Sept. 24 (Agencies) — EEC treasury ministers have agreed an austere draft 1981 budget and cut the figure proposed by the commission sharply, European diplomatic sources said.

The commission's preliminary draft called for a \$30.42 billion budget 25 per cent above 1980, but very rough estimates by diplomats at the end of an all-night meeting here put the draft budget around five per cent above the \$23 billion 1980 figure.

Strong Franco-German pressure for austerity emerged when the two countries blocked much of the commission's proposed rises in spending on regional, social, industrial and energy policies and funds for some sectors were reduced

Sources said the ministers recognized that the European parliament, which examines the budget in November could call for some rises in non-farm spending. Farm spending now accounts for about 70 per cent of out-

The budget includes provisions for rebates of roughly \$251 million in Britain's budget contribution in 1980.

Some sources thought parliamentary reaction to the draft agreed Wednesday would be harsher than its seven-month hold-up of the 1980 budget

In another development, the EEC's development commissioner, Claude Cheysson, soothed Third World tempers in Luxembourg Tuesday night with a number of concessions in various disputes between the EEC and the Bloc of 59 African, Caribbean and Pacific (ACP) nations which are economically linked with the EEC through the Lome-2 Convention.

Cheysson said the forthcoming admission of Zimbabwe as the 60th member of the ACP group would have no adverse effect on the ACP export quotas to the EEC, mainly concerning sugar, meat and tobacco.

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OPEC's two-part plan to boost Third World aid

VIENNA, Sept. 24 (R) - OPEC ministers, at their meeting here last week, appear to have made progress on a two-part plan to boost aid to the Third World. The oil, finance and foreign ministers concentrated on two major aid proposals which once seemed in competition but which through negotiations have now been made compatible.

According to Venezuelan Energy and Mines Minister Humberto Calderon Berti, the oil producers all agreed they must go beyond their \$4 billion OPEC Fund for International Development to provide faster and more extensive aid to the world's poorest countries.

According to several oil and finance ministers who were asked about OPEC aid by reporters, the meeting narrowed its choices to an Algerian-Venezuelan plan for a \$20 billion development bank and an Iraqiproposed joint fund financed by OPEC and industrialized countries.

"The bank proposal and the joint fund could complement each other," Indonesian Mines and Energy Minister Subroto said in describing the emerging compromise. "The bank could be developed first, and then the ioint fund."

The final decision on aid by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is not expected before the organization's 20th anniversary summit in Baghdad in November. There will be two prior meetings - a finance ministers session in Quito on Oct. 6 and another tri-ministerial conference just before the Baghdad summit to iron it out. The meetings were arranged before the outbreak of Iran-Iraq fighting.

An OPEC aid official, arguing it would take a long time before industrialized countries agreed to join OPEC in an aid fund. said: "They'll probably agree on the bank, which needs only their own consent, and then start the long process of trying to get the industrialized world to help.

Last week's meeting did not decide whether to simply enlarge the present fund or

Market continues

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 - The market Tuesday continued its earlier retreat on heavy volume. Losers outnumbered gainers by almost three to one. The London pm gold fix was down 9.50 from the morning to $\overline{7}11$.

News was less than optimistic with new factory orders for durable goods down 2.3 per cent in August. This follows a gain of 11.3 per cent in July. Action on the hostages has been halted while the Iran-Iraq conflict con-

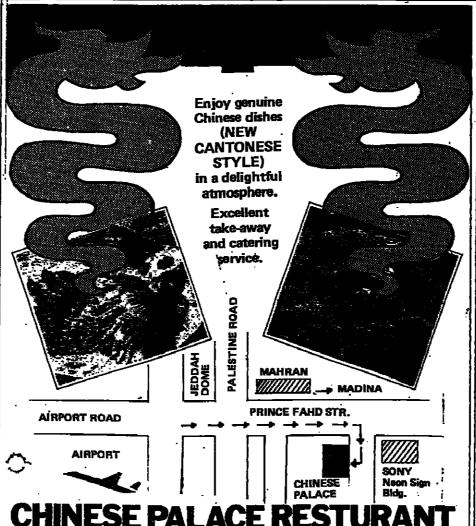
The Dow industrial collapsed 12.56 to 962.03, and utilities were off 1,20 to 110.85. The Dow transports index fell moderately .82 to 349.20, as did the Amex, off .05 to 345.13. The New York Stock Exchange index gained slightly to 75.84, up 0.41. Volume was heavy at 64 million shares vs 53 million shares

Gold stocks finished the day with substantial advances though less than earlier in the day. Dome Mines closed at 128 1/8, up 6 1/8 ASA up 6 % to 86, and Homestake up 7 1/4 to 105. Campbell Red Lake gained 5 to 79, Day Mines 2 % to 46 %, and Callahan Mining 1 1/4 to 38 ¼. Hecla was off 2 ¼ to 50 ¼, however. Technology stocks also suffered broad declines. Burroughs was our of the day's biggest lowers at 63 %, off 5 %, as was Texas Instruments at 139 %, off 3 %. IBM wasdown 1 ¼ to 67, Honeywell L to 96, and National Ser Xerus lost 1 % to 64 %.

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turn it into a bank with \$20 billion capital and

the right to borrow on international capital Although he is a co-sponsor of the bank proposal, Calderon played down this issue, saying the main question was how to make OPEC aid — both its balance-of-payments support and its development aid more

responsive to the Third World's needs. "One of the most pressing problems facing developing countries now is their balance of payments," he said. "You cannot wait six months for balance-of-payments help."

He added that the strengthened fund would need a new mechanism for regular contributions, rather than the present system where finance ministers have to approve new funds at their six-monthly meetings.

The present OPEC fund, which was

founded in 1976 as a temporary agency to provide low-cost loans to developing countries, has encountered difficulties because of Iran's unwillingness to pledge its prerevolutionary aid levels - about one-fourth of the fund's revenue — to the fund.

The second plan, which once seemed in competition with the Algerian-Venezuelan bank proposal, is an ambitious suggestion from Iraq for a joint fund financed by both OPEC and industrialized countries.

According to this idea, OPEC would pay aid contributions based on the increase in its oil export prices to the Third World while the industrialized countries would give according to the rate of inflation in their exports to the developing states.

The joint fund, which Iraqi Oil Minister Tayen Abdul-Karim said had been accepted as part of the OPEC long-term strategy report, would use its revenues to provide low-cost soft loans to the poorest Third World countries and more expensive - but still favorable -- loans to the middle-income developing countries.

The fund's voting structure should be onethird for OPEC, one-third for other developing countries, and one-third for the industrialized world, he added.



While the joint fund seemed to enjoy a port among a majority of the delegations. Venezuelan and Algerian oil minis emphasized their belief that it could not be work fast enough.

West readies plan for oil emergency

PARIS, Sept. 24 (AP) - If a new oil supply emergency arises, the West has an agreed plan for a "fair and equitable" distribution of the available supplies.

The plan, designed by the Paris-based International Energy Agency ((IEA), is automatically set in motion if oil supplies drop by more than 7 per cent in any of the 22 member states - all the major Western industrial nations, including France, plus Japan.

The IEA was established on U.S. initia tive after the 1973 oil boycott, but France would not join, seeing it as an "anti-OPEC" move.

Under the IEA plan, each country had to maintain minimum reserves to cover its needs for 90 days, and have ready and effective program to quickly cut domestic consumption by 7 per cent.

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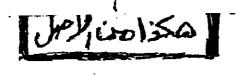
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Villa falls 2-1

Little Cambridge does it again

LONDON, Sept. 24 (Agencies) — Second Division Cambridge United, conquerors of holders Wolverhampton in the last round, claimed another illustrious scalp Tuesday night when they beat Aston Villa 2-1 in an English League Soccer Cup third round

Villa, winners of the Cup three times, seemed on its way to a place in the last leg when Tony Morley gave them a sixth minute lead at Cambridge's Abbey ground. But Cambridge, without a win since they humbled Wolverhampton three weeks ago, stormed back with goals by Tom Finney and Steve Springs in the next 12 minutes.

The confrontation between European champions Nottingham Forest and Bury, bottom of the fourth division, was a hopelessly one-sided affair, Forest winning 7-0. Swiss international Raimondo Ponte led the rout with a hat-trick. England striker Garry Birtles scored twice.

League champion Liverpool was also in an uncompromising mood against Swindon, last year's semifinalists. Sammy Lee and Kenny Dalglish scored in the opening 18 minutes to dash Swindon's hopes of another spectacular

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run as Liverpool cruised to a 5-0 win. Meanwhile, the old order restablished itself in the French First Division Tuesday night while the champions of two years ago, Strasbourg sacked the man who took them to

Both St. Etienne and reigning champions Nantes made, by their own high standards. mediocre starts to the season, but have since put themselves firmly back on the rails and now jointly lead the race with 17 points from 11 games.

St. Etienne scored a fine 2-1 away win over 1977 champions Monaco, the goals coming from Dutch international Johnny Rep after 25 minutes and young French hope Laurent Roussey 13 minutes later. Perais pulled one back for Monaco after 77 minutes, but the visitors never looked likely to drop a point.

Nantes, sparked by Henry Michel, scored a last minute winner through Bruno Naronchell at troubled Strasbourg who then announced that manager Gilbert Gress was relieved of his duties.

The home supporters, however, still recall how Gress took them from Second Division obscurity to the French title in 1978 and sided with their doomed manager in his quarrel with club president Andre Bord.

Gress was cheered, Bord was booed and after the final whistle a section of the crowd went on the rampage breaking chairs and

fencing and throwing the remains in the direction of the officials box.

Elsewhere. Bordeaux, the third of the leading trio before Tuesday night's matches lost to a second half penalty from Moizan at Lyon, who are now in third place one point adrift of the leader.

Paris Saint Germain and newly promoted Tours both won against respectively Laval and Bastia to underline their threats, while Nimes finally moved off the bottom spot on goal difference ahead of Angers.

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After Yugoslav match

Fans chase, beat soccer ref

BELGRADE, Sept. 24 (AP) — A soccer referee was recuperating in a Belgrade hospital Tuesday from effects of a broken nose, a broken rib, bruises and swellings sustained in a bearing from furious fans during a Second Division match last Sunday.

Fans invaded the pitch at Pristina, in the southern province of Kosovo, when the referee, Radovan Joksic, awarded a lastminute penalty to the visiting team of Teteks. from Tetovo, Macedonia. The penalty shot was converted to tie the score.

Hundreds of fans then chased the referee and linesmen around the pitch until they caught up with him and beat him almost

The Belgrade daily Politika reported that

the referee was caught near the dressing rooms and was kicked and punched for almost half an hour before some 30 policemen managed to break up the fight.

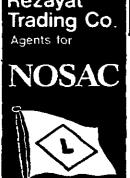
"Some 200 fans invaded the field and then started to hit me and my linesmen from all sides. They hit us with hands, legs, chairs, wooden sticks, with everything they could lay their hands on," the referee told the newspaper from his hospital bed.

The linesmen were quoted as saying they also were beaten but escaped with bruises and nothing broken.

Politika said the violence spilled onto the streets of Pristina later when fans went on a rampage for several hours. It said the crowd destroyed buses which brought the team from Tetovo and cars bearing Tetovo plates.



New York Cosmos' star Georgio Chinaglia, flies into Fort Landerdale Striker Jon Pot during action at Soccer Bowl 80 in Washington D.C. Sunday. Chinaglia's two goals led the scoring in the 3-0 Cosmos win, giving the club its fourth NASL title. Another European star wasn't so lucky. At left, Striker Gerd Mueller limps off the field toward coach CorVan Der Hart.



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for an earlier loss and caught up with leaders in the "Interpolis" chess tournament Tues-Playing black against the Dutch champion,

Karpov followed a line from the Russian, or Petrov, defense, the same opening that came on the board Sunday, when the world champ-ion went down against Denmark's Bent Larsen. In that game, however, it was Karpov who played white. Larsen's victory apparently convinced the world champion of the soundness of the defense.

Robert Huebner of West Germany, who will play expatriate Soviet grand master Victor Korchnoi for the right to challenge Karpov for the title later this year, was pitted against Holland's Genna Sosonko.

Both players had drawn their games in the previous rounds, and experts said that Huebner, who played white, was out for a win. But Sosonko, following his pet line from the Sicilian defense, put up a strong fight. Although Huebner had the upper hand throughout most of the game, he was unable to concert the advantage into a win. The encounter ended in a draw at the 48th.

Ulf Andersson of Sweden played a strong flank opening with white against Czechos-lovakia's Vlastimil Hort and seemed close to



leg of the third America's Cup final clash. The race was won by *Preedom*, which onto win again Tuesday to push its lead over the Australian entry to 3-1.

Freedom swamps Australia, **U.S. nears another Cup win**

NEWPORT, R.I. Sept. 24 (AFP) -Dennis Conner and his boat Freedom stand just one race away from retaining the America's Cup for the United States here Wednesday following a crushing win over challenger Australia Tuesday.

Freedom now leads by three races to one and only has to win one more time to continue the American monopoly of this prestigous event.

Tuesday's winning margin of 3:48 was the

race, leading by 13 seconds at the start, 1:48 at the first bony, 2:51 at the second, 3:08 at the third, 2:41 at the fourth and 2:21 at the Australia took several risks during the

fourth and fifth legs to close the gap slightly, but Conner piled on the pressure on the final run to finish 3:48 clear. The Americans, however, are leaving

nothing to doubt and have asked for a postponment of the fifth race scheduled for Wednesday, considering that Hardy is unlikely to make the same mistake two days running.

The fifth and what could prove to be decisive race, therefore, will take place on Thursday with Australia attempting to achieve what no other boat has achieved before in turning a 1-3 deficit into a win.

The history of the Cup shows the most spectacular recovery to be that of the American Rainbow which in 1934 reversed a 0-2 deficit to beat British boat Endeavour 6-2.

a win, when he came under time pressure at his 35th. With only 13 seconds left for the remaining 15 moves and the position rather complicated, Andersson offered a draw.

clock, accepted.

The remaining two games of the fourth round were also drawn, but finished long before the end of the afternoon session. Hungary's Lajos Portisch and former Soviet world champion Boris Spassky signed the peace at the 27th move from a closed Sicilian reversed, while Lubosh Kavalek of the U.S. and Soviet grand master Mikhail Tal needed only 18 moves, from a Russian defense, to earn half a point each.

Standings after four rounds were: 1-3. Portisch, Karpov and Spassky, 21/2 points each; 4-9. Larsen, Hort, Tal, Sosonko, Huebner and Ribli, 2, 10-12. Andersson, Timman and Kavalek, 1 1/2:

Badminton rivals King, Padukone to meet Friday

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP) - Liem Swie King, the former Indonesia No. 1, who is trying to regain his status as the world's leading badminton player, Tuesday night moved nearer to a big meeting with Prakash Padukone, the Indian who beat him in the All-England final earlier this year.

Both men won their opening matches in the masters tournament at the Royal Albert Hall, London, and their encounter on Friday now looks even more likely to decide the winner of their group. The finals are on Saturday.

King, twice previously an All-England champion but runner-up to his countryman Rudy Hartono in the world championships recently, beat the Swede Sture Johnsson 15-6, 15-8. Johnsson, a former European champion, showed a number of deft touches in attack, but never quite had the mobility to match King.

King's rival Prakash, despite the 15-5 score, had a harder tussle against Flemming Delfs, of Denmark, the former world

Delfs tired from the middle of each game and the lighter, fitter Prakash earned the chances to impose his artistry. Until then, however, the talented Dane made an equal contribution to some magnificent rallies that graced the regal surroundings.
Another Dane, Lane Koppen, the

women's singles holder, won 11-5, 11-5 against Lisalotte Blumer, of Switzerland.

Late Yank rally clips Cleveland

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP) - Eric Soderholm's two-run pinch-single with two out capped a four-run rally in the ninth inning that lifted the New York Yankees to a 5 victory over the Cleveland Indians in American League baseball Tuesday night

After being frustrated Wayne for eight innings by Garland 4-1, the Yankees scored their first two runs of the ninth on run-scoring singles by Bobby Brown and Bob Watson off reliever Mike Stanton.

Sid Monge, Cleveland's bullpen ace, replaced Mike Stanton, 1-3, and Brown and pinch runner Ted Wilborn advanced as Reggie Jackson grounded to first. Soderholm, batting for Oscar Gamble, then singled to give the Yankees their 19th victory in 22 games this month.

Toby Harram knocked in three of Cleve. land's runs with a pair of doubles. Ron Davis. 9-3, the fourth New York pitcher, worked a scoreless ninth for the victory.

The victory kept the Yankees' lead at five games in the American League East over the Baltimore Orioles, who beat the Boston Red

Al Bumbry's two-run single with one out in the eighth inning, following two Boston errors, 7:-0-3 a three-run Baltimore rally and gave the Orioles their victory over the Red

In other Al action, Freddy Martinez and two relievers combined on a four-hitter and Dickie Thoc straked a two-run single as the California Angels downed the Milwauker

Brewers 2-1. Butch Wynegar knocked in three runs with a pair of singles to lead the Minnesota Twins to an 8-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Detroit Tigers 9-7. In the National League, left-hander Al

Olmsted held Philadelphia to three hits through eight innings and the St. Louis Cardinals scored three times in the second inning to defeat the Phillies 6-3.

Steve Rogers pitched a three-hitter to lead Montreal to a 7-1 victory over the Pittsburg Pirates, who committed two errors during a six-run Expo sixth inning.

Broderick Perkins drove in three runs with two singles and Luis Salazar and Tim Flannery both had two RBI's as the San Diego Padres scored all their runs in two innings in a 9-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

Ivan Dejesus drove in two runs and the Chicago Cubs capitalized on swoppy New York fielding to beat the Mets as a five-run rally by the losers fell short in the ninth.

In late NL action on the West Coast, Bob Welch, Bobby Castillo and Don Stanhouse combined to scatter nine hits as Los Angeles defeated Atlanta 4-2 to snap a four-game losing streak and move to within one game of Houston in the National League West.

ing the last 19 Giants in a row, and Dan Diessen's eight-inning single scored Dave Concepcion with the winning run to give the Cincinnati Reds a 2-1 over San Francisco. In the AL, Jerry Narron hit a three-run homer and Dave Edler and Willie Horton

Frank Pastore pitched a three-hitter, retir-

added solo shots as the Seattle Mariners beat the Kansas City Royals 7-3. Tony Armas hit his 34th home run of the season, a three-run blast in the seventh inning, to give the Oakland A's a 6-4 victory

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Marvin Hagler

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PARIS, Sept. 24 (AFP) - French world

id-racing champion Bernard Hinault's

sence from Wednesday's Paris-Brussels

ding classic has left the way open for a

The relatively flat course suits the North

propean riders more than the French or

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hile Mini-Fiat have the three Blancvaert

Boule D'Or had hoped to include experi-

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in this race for the first time, but he pulled

The traditionally powerful Ti-Raleigh

quad will shoulder Dutch hopes with two of

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The French have teams competing -

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London bout Saturday Minter awaiting Hagler

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AFP) — Alan Minter has reached the hardest part of his preparation for his world middleweight championship defense, against Marvin Hagler, of Boston, at Wembley arena on Saturday.

"With only four days to go, it's a case of sweating it out. I have finished my sparring and am just that little bit fitter than I have ever been before, if that is possible. I could fight tomorrow, but I have to wait until Saturday. This is the worst time and I shall be glad to get it over." Minter said Tuesday.

Minter should have wound up his sparring Tuesday. But had to miss the last boxing session because of a damaged sparring partner. Otherwise it was a full work-out. Having already boxed two world title fights in the past six months he is not short of practice and his condition is superb.

"What, with him already being in the country, reading about him in the papers has made me work that much harder" said Minter.

Minter said he will take Saturday's fight as it comes, "I've seen Hagler fight and he's no superman. I shall go out and try a

few things and see how I catch him best and what he is made of. If the chance comes to nail him I shall take it but if it has to go 15 rounds that is okay with me as well. But one thing is sure. I shall not stand around and look at him."

Minter said the fact that Hagler like himslef, is a southpaw, did not present any problems. "He can still be hit by jabs, whichever way he stands. They say he can switch to left and right as well. If he does that will probably mean that he is in trouble. If he does switch I probably won't even notice."

Minter expects a hard bout, but suggests

Minter expects a hard bout, but suggests that it could turn tut to be easy." When I won the title from (Vito) Autofermo they all predicted a bloodbath and it wasn't. When I defended against him they said it would be a war. It turned out to be so easy it was ridiculous."

it was ridiculous."
Minter admited that he always worries about opponents and may be worrying a little more about Hagler than the others.
"But no hate, no feelings against him. It will just be a cold-blooded professional

job.

He does not think cuts will be a problem, even though they blighted the early part of his career.

Grand Prix ten days ago will be the main

French hope along this year's Paris-Nice

winner Gilbert Duclos-Lassalle and the

Italians will be looking to Milan-San Remo

winner Perino Gavazzi



DEFENSE: This defense last June of the world middleweight title by Alan Minter, right, meant attacking Italy's Vito Autofermo. The British champ says he won't hold back in another defense of his crown — against American Marvin Hagler in England Saturday.

Wins 2 tie-breakers

Stanford ace stuns Connors

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 24 (AP) — Winning tie breakers in the second and third sets, unknown Tim Mayott came from behind to stun Jimmy Connors Tuesday night in a \$175,000 tennis tournament at the Cow Palace.

Mayott, a 20-year-old Stanford University student, dropped the first set to the second-seeded Connors 3-6, but used his booming serve to take the second set 7-6 (7-5), and the third 7-6 (9-7).

With Connors having continual difficulty landing his first serve, Mayott began to assert himself midway through the second set. After trailing 5-2, he broke Connors service and won four out of five games to force the tie breaker.

In the final tie breaker, Mayott took an 8-7 lead with a strong overhead shot and won the match when Connors shot down the line went barely out.

Top-seed and defending champion John McEnroe followed the second-round match between Connors and Mayott with a match against Sherwood Stewart.

Earlier, unseeded Vince Van Patten upset sixth-seeded Victor Amaya, 6-3, 6-4 in the opening round match.

Van Patten broke Amaya's serve twice and used a devastating two-hand backhand to surge through the second set in a 6-3, 6-4

ictory. Third-seeded Gene Mayer and No. 5 Brian Gottfried were easy second round winners, Mayer defeating Van Winitsky 6-4, 6-4 while Gottfried stopped Russel Simpson 6-3, 6-3. John Sadri, the eighth seed, topped Nick Saviano 5-7, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3) and 13th seed Brian teacher fell to unseeded Fritz Buchning

6-4, 6-4 in other second round action of the Transamerica Open.

In first round action, 11th seed Vijay



Jimmy Connors

Slimmer Ali ignoring age, ready to fight

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AFP) — Muhammad Ali is well on the way to winning the first round of his attempt to win the world heavyweight crown for the fourth time, that of his weight problem.

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I The 38-year-old former champion, who takes on title-holder Larry Holmes at Las Vegas on Oct. 2, began his intensive preparations earlier this year at a flabby 115 kgs.

Now, after three months training at his

Deer Lake camp in Pennsylvannia, he is down to just over 100 kgs. And is optimistic he can get down to the 97 kgs, which was his fighting weight during his earlier years. Boxing observers have said that Ali has

Boxing observers have said that Ali has very seldom prepared himself so rigorously for a bout, proving that he is at least mentally set for his clash with the unbeaten Holmes for the World Boxing Council (WBC) title.

Other observers, however, point out that Ali's age and lack of competitive fighting (he has not been in the ring since regaining the crown against Leon Spinks two years ago) will tell and that his normal crispness will be missing.

Meanwhile, Alī's legend has failed to convince many of his old rivals. British weekly Baxing News carried out a poll which showed that old foes. Joe Frazier. Earnie Shavers. Jimmy Young and Leon Spinks all picked the younger man. World Boxing Association champ Mike Weaver went along with that saying his heart was for Ali, but his head says a win for Holmes.

Support for Ali, however, came in the form of WBA welterweight champ Tommy Hearns "Ali by decision," WBC lightheavyweight champion Matthew Saud Muhammad "he'll win because he really is the greatest" and his WBA equivalent Eddie Mustafa Muhammad "Muhammad will give Holmes the beating of his life."

Syria downs China 1-0

KUWAIT, Sept. 24 (R) — Syria swept to the top of its group in the Asian Cup soccer tournament with a 1-0 win over China Tuesday.

Muhammad Jalal Kishek broke the deadlock four minutes from the end of a match mainly dominated by defense to give the Syrians five points from three games. China has taken only one point from its three Group "A" matches.

Tuesday's group "B" clash between Malaysia and Qatar ended in a 1-1 draw.
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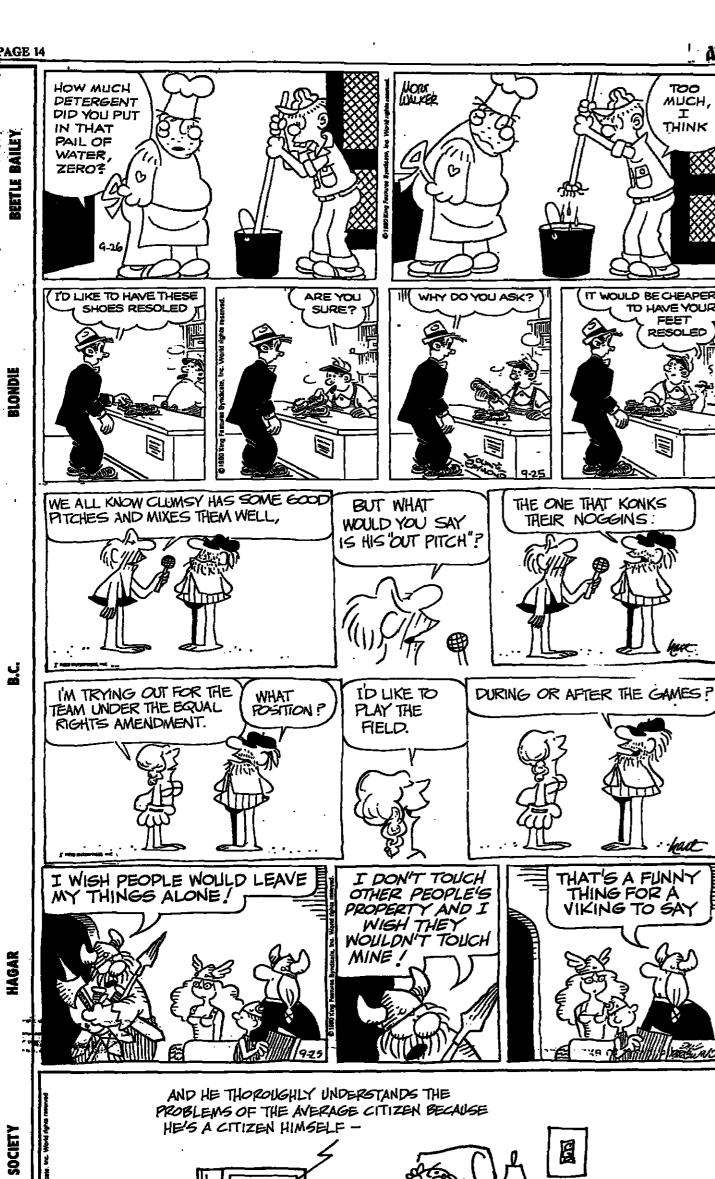
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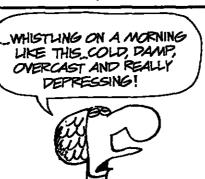
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1. Three clubs. The temptation to bid two spades is strong, but the club raise is more likely to get you to the best contract. You can't show the spades and the clubs in one bid, and must decide on one or the other - with full knowledge that, either way, you may be suppressing vital information.

Neither bid is forcing, and partner may pass. The chief advantage of bidding three clubs, which is clearly a step towards game, is that it may induce partner to bid three notrump with a diamond stopper, while a two spade bid would be highly ambiguous ooto as to custribu high-card strength.

2. Three notrump. Partner's overcall in the two level is practically always based on the values for an opening bid,

clubs.

assume there's a game in the hand (on the principle that an opening bid opposite an opening bid equals game). It would be wrong to shillyshally by bidding only two notrump, since you might well get left at the post.

3. Pass. There is not much chance for game, despite the 10 high-card points, and the winning action in the long run is to pass. The value of the hand is greatly reduced by the absence of a club fit, and any call other than a pass might get you too high. Partner will probably make two clubs, and that could be the limit of the

4. Four hearts. That's what you'll probably make, and that's what you should therefore bid.

5. Four notrump. The number of tricks partner can make will almost surely depend on how many aces he has, and Blackwood is consequently very much inorder. If partner has no aces he will bid five clubs, which you would pass; if he has one ace he will bid five diamonds, clubs; and if he has two aces he will bid five hearts, in which case you should confidently raise him to seven

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(Apr. 20 to May 20) You'll enjoy some private moments with a loved one or an artistic project, but the world keeps knocking on your door for attention. GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) Cordiality is your best bet now on the social circuit. Friends may involve you in their problems. Try to avoid conflict. CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) 🥯 😂 A business luncheon goes well, but otherwise you may meet with some tricky problems careerwise. Don't expect miracles.

(July 23 to Aug. 22) You may receive a pleasant invitation but have trouble adjusting your schedule at present, Be inventive. VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Romance brings inner satisfaction, complicated business or

financial situation may have you concerned most of the day. LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A social situation finds you popular, but a loved one may feel threatened. Do your best to cooperate with others fully. SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Though you'll enjoy the favor of superiors, the work load may test your mettle now. The little things that go wrong could irk you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) X

Someone at a distance admires you, but in your immediate environment efforts to have fun meet with stressful complications. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Despite some good news, a family member may be difficult to please right now. Let others air their beets without you getting upset. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Though you'll have the support of loved ones, there still may be some problems in communicating ideas. Stay clear of argument.

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) A lucky assignment could come your way, and you may meet with romance, but you need extra care in handling financial matters.

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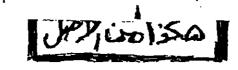
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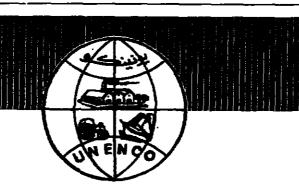
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Carter warning

PORTLAND, Oregon, Sept. 24 (Agencies) - President Jimmy Carter told the Soviet Union to stay out of the Iraq-Iran conflict and urged other nations to respect the right of ships to pass through the Straits of

"We will not become involved in the combat, and we are urging and insisting that the Soviet Union and other nations not interfere in this very dangerous situation in the Persian Gulf area," he said Tuesday in a campaign speech here,

The president, in comments here and earlier in the day in San Jose and Los Angeles in California, said the United States had military forces in the region to guard against any Soviet threat to U.S. interests in the strategic

The president's remarks during the day in Portland, in a Los Angeles television interview, in a presidential statement and at San Jose Airport — comprised the strongest U.S. comments addressed to Moscow since the Iran-Iraq conflict began last week.

The Soviet Union for its part earlier in the day told the two Middle East countries, who have long been at odds with each other, that their conflict was playing into the hands of Western imperialists and effectively called on them to seek a peaceful solution.

In the TV interview, the president said the United States had never taken the position that Iran or Iraq "should be a threat to which we would respond with our force" and referred to his enunciation last January of U.S. views on Gulf security.

Last January, in his annual state of the union message, he warned that the United States would respond with force if necessary to any threat to vital Gulf oil supplies.

The (January) principle that I've described," he said in the interview, "is that if the Soviet Union should move into the area it would be a threat to our vital needs."

The president, in the interview and his later conversation with reporters, said the United States hoped the conflict between Iran and Iraq could be settled promptly and peacefully through international means,

He said he had been in contact with Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, Defence Secretary Harold Brown and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski about the situation and ways the United States could help to halt the fighting through the United Nations and otherwise,

Muskie acknowledged, however, that the two nations might ignore the U.N. Security Council if it called for a ceasefire.

"I don't have the answer to that question in advance," he said after conferring with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and five Western foreign ministers. "But I would guess that all nations that are members of the United Nations are aware of its influence on world opinion and world opinion still influences nations."

Muskie refused to say whether the United States would consider taking unilateral action to protect Western oil supplies, about twothirds of which comes from the Gulf. He said that was a hypothetical question that could not be answered usefully.

Chronology of

BEIRUT, Sept. 24 (AP) - The following is a chronology of events from June 1 to Sept. 21 1980 leading up to Monday's border war between iraq and Iran.

June 3 - Iran reports 122 Iraqi soldiers killed in 48 hours following three days of clashes along their common border. June 12 - Iran claims two of its diplomats

beaten by Iraqi authorities following the arrest of two Iraqi diplomats in Tehran. June 17 - Iraqi President Saddam Hussein accuses Iran of hostility against Arabs

and of harboring expansionist schemes in the Aug. 5 - Four Iranian officers defect to

Aug. 8 - Iran's ambassador to Moscow appeals to the Soviet Union to halt the supply of arms to Iraq.

Aug. 19 -Ninety people reported killed and 55 wounded in an explosives warehouse blast in Khuzestan. The incident is described as an accident.

Aug. 27 — Iraq reports two Iranian soldiers killed in escalated clashes near Kasr-eshinin.

Aug. 30 - Sixteen persons accused of conspiring to topple the Iranian regime are executed and Iraq is accused of backing the attempted corm.



'Aids U.S.' --Moscow

MOSCOW. Sept. 24 (AP) — The Soviet Communist Party daily Pravda called Wednesday for an early end to the Iran-Iraq conflict, warning that the fighting only serves Washington's interests.

The faster the fires of the border conflict between Iran and Iraq are extinguished, the better," Pravda said. It called for good will between the two countries and the resolution of their conflict "through negotiations without outside interference."

The article continued the Soviet news media's policy of neutrality toward the fighting. Iran's ambassador in Moscow called Wednesday for the Kremlin to condemn Iraq.

The newspaper claimed the escalation of fighting between Iraq and Iran is "necessary" to Washington, "in particular for a repetition of its argument about "instability" in this region and to justify the Pentagon's plans to send its "quick reaction force" to bases in the Indian Ocean basin."

Pravda praised past anti-colonialist struggles in both Iraq and Iran, saying their historical experience teaches that imperialism is their common enemy. "It is natural that in such a situation, any aggravation of relations between the neighboring countries plays into the hands of imperialism, which has always depended on inciting hostility and splits among the forces opposing it." The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia also said Tuesday night that the conflict benefits

"imperialist forces." Izvestia also said the United States is "deliberately stepping up tensions" in the area. "Some people in the West are not concealing hopes that the present Iranian-Iraci armed conflict will weaken the ability of republican Iran to resist the imperialist pressure to which it is being subjected," the paper continued, adding; "It is hoped at the same time that the drawing of Iraq into military actions against Iran will enable the West to secure favorable changes in Iraqi foreign pol-

The Soviet Union has sought to maintain good relations with both Iran and Iraq despite repeated Iranian denunciations of the Kremlin. Iranian revolutionary authorities have condemned Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. The two countries have been at odds over the pricing of Iranian natural gas exports to the Soviet Union, and, only last month, the Iranian ambassador said his government has threatened to withdraw him if the Soviets did not stop sending arms to Iraq.

The Soviet Union is Irag's main supplier of weapons, including late-model aircraft purchased for hard currency from oil revenues. Iraq and the Soviet Union are also linked by a

1972 treaty of friendship and cooperation. The Soviets had more than 1,000 military advisers in Iraq in 1979 to help introduce sophisticated aircraft and air defense equipment, according to Western estimates. But there have also been strains in Soviet-Iraq relations over Baghdad's harassment of Iraqi Communists and its suspicion about Moscow's intentions on the Arab peninsula, Western accounts said.

Meanwhile Iranian ambassador to Moscow Muhammad Mokri Tuesday went to the Kremlin to ask the Soviet Union to halt its arms supplies to Iraq.

events leading to border war border outposts held by Iraq, Iraq reports

Sept. 7 - Iran reports six civilians killed following Iraqi artillery fire on the western border towns of Mehran and Dehloran. Sept. 8 — Iran reports 50 Iraqis killed and

an Iraqi helicopter downed in the previous day's battles. Sept. 9 - Iran reports its warplanes des-

troy dozens of Iraqi tanks and claim heavy casualties on the Iraqi side. Two Iranian soldiers are reported killed and 20 wounded. Sept. 10 - Iran reports four Iraqi MiGs

and four helicopters shot down and claims six dead and 35 wounded among Iranian troops while acknowledging the loss of one aircraft. Sept. 10 - Iraq announces its forces captured a 75-mile (120 kms) border area.

Sept. 11 - Iraq claims two Iranian Phantoms downed and seven Iranian tanks and personnel carriers destroyed in a raid against five Iranian positions. It reports eight Iraqis wounded, one Iranian pilot killed and one wounded.

Sept. 12 — fraq reports its fighters bombed Beit Saad, Hela and Khadr border posts.

Sept. 12 - Iraq reports 12 fires seen in Iranian positions following Iraqi air raids on Gilan, Mina and Kasr-e-Shinin. Two Iranian soldiers, four tanks and two vehicles are reported captured.

gunboats destroyed in Shatt El Arab. Sept. 13 — Iran claims recapture of three

U.N. appeals UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 24 (AP) The U.N. Security Council has appealed for an immediate end to the fighting between Iran and Iraq and called for a peaceful set-tlement of the dispute that could pose a "grave threat" to world peace. The non-binding appeal, issued by Security

use his "good offices to resolve the present conflict." But it suggested no enforcement The appeal was adopted without a vote after more than two hours of urgent consultations in meeting rooms off the council chamber. The deliberations were interupted for an hour and a quarter when the Soviet Union and East Germany initially challenged

Council President Taieb Slim of Tunisia, said

the body's 15 members supported an offer by

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to

the propriety of adopting a Security Council statement without a formal meeting. Slim's statement said council members were "deeply concerned that this conflict can prove increasingly serious, and could pose a grave threat to international peace and sec-

The statement went on to appeal to Iran and Iraq "as a first step toward solution of the conflict, to desist from all armed activity and all acts that may worsen the present dangerous situation and to settle their dispute by peaceful means,"

The concil members took note of "the sharp deterioration in relations (between Iran and Iraq) and of the escalation in armed activity leading to loss of life and heavy material damage."

Disruption of oil exports



But jitters about future supply have

already pushed up the price of gasoil

(diesel) on the free spot market from \$280 a

ton last Friday to around \$300 being asked

for some barge shipments in northwest

Industry sources said the present glutted

Europe Wednesday, traders said,

between Iraq and Iran has begun to disrupt their oil exports and reports that they are pounding each other's oil installations suggest that interruption to world supplies could be prolonged, Western oil industry officials said Wednesday. Iraq has stopped crude oil shipments

LONDON, Sept. 24 (R) — The fighting

from all its ports, an official of the Mitsubishi Corporation, one of Japan's biggest oil importers, told Reuters in Tokyo. France's Elf Aquitaine Oil Company said it believed no tanker had loaded in Iraq for nearly 48 hours.

Iranian officials in Tehran said crude-oil loading continued at the Iranian Kharg island terminal but confirmed that the Abadan refinery, the world's biggest, was closed. Refined products from Abadan form a small part of Iranian exports and about half the country's domestic needs.

Iraq and Iran together export about 3.5 million barrels of oil daily. They account for 20 per cent of total production by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

London oil traders said that if the bulk of this oil was not flowing again by the time winter begins to push up demand, the present glut of oil would start drying up and OPEC prices could be expected to rise in a tight market.

three of its soldiers killed and eight wounded.

Bani-Sadr 'and Prime Minister Muhammad

Ali Rajai escape unharmed when their

helicopter is shot at by Iraqi aircraft, Iran

claims two Iraqi MiGs downed as fighting

extends to the Shatt El Arab waterway reg-

ion. Iraq claims two Iranian Phantoms

downed at Sheikh Saad. Total casualty fig-

ures reported as 51 Iranian soldiers killed and 103 wounded between Sept. 4 and 10 in the

Kasr-E-Shinia area. Sept. 15-17 — Iran claims one Iraqi MiG

shot down and Iraq reports one Iranian anti-

tank rocket base and four tanks destroyed as

Sept. 17 - Iraqi President Saddam Hus-

Sept. 18 — Iraq declares all ships sailing

sein abrogates the 1975 Algiers border treaty.

through the Shatt El Arab waterway should

hoist the Iraqi flag and follow Iraqi instruc-

Sept. 20 — Iranian President Bani-Sadr

Sept. 21 — Fehran reports fighting spread-

ing to Khoramshahr and along the Khuzestan

border province. Iraq claims eight Iranian

announces that he is taking personal com-

mand of Iranian border operations.

well as four soldiers captured.

Sept. 14 - Iranian President Abolhassan

market could do without Iranian exports of under one million bpd,but Iraq exporting at least 2.8 million bpd, is the second OPEC exporter after Saudi Arabia. Underused pipelines through Turkey and Syria could carry just over half Iraqi exports to the Mediterranean. Diplomats in Ankara

said the pipeline to Iskenderun in Turkey has a capacity of about 700,000 bpd. The diplomats in Ankara said they did not believe the pipeline had been used at full capacity since it opened in 1977, but

added that tankers bound for France and Italy have been loading some crude at Iskendrun. London oil industry sources said the flow through another pipeline to Banias in Syria

could be boosted with Syrian permission. Theoretically, that outlet and the Turkish pipeline could bring around 1.6 million barrels per day of Iraqi oil to the Mediterra-Oil analyst Carol Feguso of British Brok-

ers Wood McKenzie said: "The supply outlook depends on whether they really start hitting oil production facilities."



Europe asks big powers stay clear, for settlement fears for oil; Castro sends envoy

LONDON, Sept. 24 (Agencies) - European and overseas capitals watched the escalating Iraqi-Iranian war with growing concern, especially for any threat to the flow of oil which would endanger presently ade-

Some governments were considering evacuating hundreds of their nationals. Regular airline services from Europe to Baghdad and Tehran, as well as commercial telecommunications, were virtually cut off.

The British minister of state at the foreign office, Douglas Hurd, described the war as "very serious" but no threat to the traffic through the Strait of Hormuz "at present".

Hurd told the British Broadcasting Corporation that Britain would take no individual initiative in the issue, but would, along with other European nations, "encourage and support those who are trying to get the fighting stopped and some kind of mediation arranged."

Hurd said it was vital that the great powers not intervene in the war, adding that he felt Moscow's position was difficult as the Kremlin did "not have very close relations" with either side.

The nine nations of the European Economic Community (EEC) have backed moves for a ceasefire and appealed to other states not to escalate it, the British Foreign Office said. It issued a statement by the EEC foreign ministers, drawn up at a meeting in New York late Tuesday night.

The French government Wednesday called

At the conclusion of a cabinet meeting, presidential spokesman Jean-Marie Poirier said: "France takes note that the difference at the root of this confrontation is strictly bilateral. France considers that it should be the

political settlement.

on the great powers to show "great restraint"

concerning the conflict in order to favor a

object of a political settlement." Italy joined France in expressing deep concern about the extension and worsening of the war and called on both countries to cease

all hostilities immediately. "The conflict between the two nations, with which Italy has traditional friendly relations, occurs in a region of vital importance for the preservation of peace in the world and for security in the widest international con-

text," an official government statement said. Italy and other European countries fear the conflict could block the Straits of Hormuz at the mouth of the Gulf or cut oil production. Western Europe gets 63 per cent of its oil from Gulf producers. Most countries now have comfortable oil reserves and alternative sources, but these are not inexhaustible.

West Germany holds reserves for a minimum of 130 days, Spain for three months and Italy for 30 days. The Scandinavian countries, Holland and Switzerland import only small quantities of oil from the warring coun-

Japan, which depends on the Gulf for more than 70 per cent of its crude oil, expressed "deep concern" Wednesday about the escaas of Tuesday there had been only minor interruptions in the loading of Japanese tankers, but said it was the "strong desire" of Japan that Iran and Iraq settle their differences peacefully according to the United Nations charter.

Japan now obtains 71 per cent of its crude oil from Gulf producers, compared to 63 per cent for Europe and 20 per cent for the United States. A large percentage of Japan's supply passes through the Gulf and the Straits of Hormuz.

Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca left Havana for Iran and Iraq Tuesday night to deliver a message from President Fidel Castro, Havana Radio said. Castro, head of the 95-member nonaligned countries movement, would like to see the military conflict between Iran and Iraq stopped, said the broadcast, which was monitored in Miami.

Israeli Prime Minister Menabem Begin warned against possible Soviet intervention if the war spreads and said the United States cannot "sit on the sidelines and do nothing." Begin, in an interview with Hearst News-

papers, was quoted as saying that Washington must establish a strong Mideast military presence. He said he would not object to U.S. bases on Israeli soil if Washington asked. Turkey's new government "follows with

anxiety" the flare-up of fighting between Iran and Iraq, Premier Bulent Ulusu said. In a statement to the semi-official Anatolia

News Agency, Ulusu noted that the fighting "is being escalated" by armed forces of both countries.

India point described the war as "unfortunate" and said "it would naturally affect peace in the region."

"The conflict between Iran and Iraq is an unfortunate development...particularly so from India's point of view as India has friendly relations with both of the countries," an external affairs ministry spokesman told

A long time ago Abu Mahmoud, a vil-lager from the south of Lebanon (no ques-tion of the "good old days" there, only a hard life which later became impossible). one day found that the tobacco crop be was nursing, his only means of livelihood had succumbed to bad weather and mys-terious bugs. There was nothing else for him to do but go to Beirut, there to find what work he could until the next season. In the city he saw a cousin who knew someone who knew someone with don In fact, with such clout that Abn Mahmoud, just up from his more or less rustic existence in the village, found himself in charge of a large, mysterious machine: a switchboard. The good man, to be sure, had acually seen a telephone. But he had never used one. Such things, he always felt, were the affair of government officials and other aliens; and it was no use trying to understand them or meddle with

But, there he was, a "communications officer" in a modern building, faced with not merely a telephone but a machine controlling the system of telephones for an entire area of the city. "Keep your head Abu Mahmoud." he said to himself. "Resolve your heart and strengthen it with pious sayings. You are in it now. You can't afford to sink, so swim for dear life,"

There were some good souls around him who taught him how to use the machine, what all these gleaming lights meant, what the strange noises were trying to say. He never lost awe of the machine but he at last learned to use it. And he stuck to his new trade happily until, one day a man phoned in demanding connection to a certain number which he provided. Unknown to Abu Mahmoud, this was the number of a certain Hotel Wel- ... come. Abu Mahmoud dialled, and theman on the other end lifted the receiverand chirped brightly: "Welcomel" Now such show of perfect manners was music to the villager's ear. "And double welcome to you" he shouted joyfully back.

"Welcome," said the man again impatiently. But Abu Mahmoud took the impatience for enthusiasm. "O triple that and take it back to your good self. And how are the wife and the kids? And how was the harvest this year round your parts? And do you think the tobaccosituation will improve?"

The man on the other end was certain he was talking to a madman. Investigations were made. Abu Mahmoud was fingered as the culprit and he lost his job. *They are not as polite as they make out these townsmen. he kept saying. Luckily he had enough saved to buy the seeds for next year's harvest.

I write Abu Mahmoud's story to describe my own unease, as the sophisticated machinery here in the office whins and lights up, bringing us, via satellites. news from here and there and taking our news to the wide world." One day," I keep thinking, "those blessed things will find me out, like poor Abu Mahmoud."

Translated from Asharq Al Awsai

Walesa registers free trade union

WARSAW, Sept. 24 (AP) - Strike lead Lech Walesa was cheered Wednesday ! hundreds of court employees, bystanders at supporters, as the former shipyard electric arrived at district court to register his ind

pendent trade union.
"I feel victorious," Walesa said in an inte view at the nearby dub of Catholic into ligentsia minutes before his arrival at i downtown courthouse.

"But I believed from the first day we we on strike that we would be victorious." Walesa, Who arrived in Warsaw by tra from Gdansk late Tuesday, reached ! courthouse moments before the registrati office was to have closed.

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